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ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA

-John Triplett has got back from Tennessee. He learned how to milk cows and chew tobacco while he was gone. Tennessee is a mighty bad pa ture for the boys.

-Dr. Andrews, of the Washington Gazette, was in the city one day last week, but as he refused to call on us more than once, we cannot say that he "genial as ever," thus a good persona is spoiled. But wo'll make up for it when the weather gets colder.

- The most pretentious argument of the capital movers is, "will we endorse or reject the fraud of Bullock and his This is all bosh. The real question 18, is Atlanta the most convenient, accessible and economical point? We say that it is. We have proved it from the records, and we defy the op ponents of Atlanta to controvert the

-That is a very good argument in favor of the capital for the Macon Telegraph to say that the citizens of Atlanta are "aliens." What constitutes

-A note from Fernandina, Fla. to the health officer of Savannah, leaves no doubt that the yellow fever is prevailing in the former city.

The Miller county correspondent of the Early County News mentioned last week an atte apt of rape by a negro upon a young white girl. On last Monday be was captured in Baker county by Mr. Joiner, who conveyed of the arrest to the sheriff of this county. On last Tuesday, the prisoner was brought to Colquitt by Sheriff Sheffield. The prisoner had a committal trial before the judge of the county court, where he confessed his guilt. In fault of a bond for his appearance a superior court, he was confined in the jail. On the night o the same day some unknown persons broke the jail, took the prisoner therefrom, carried him a half mile from Colquitt and bung him to a joist of the new (unfinished) colored church, where he was found on Wednesday morning An inquest was held by Judge Morton acting coroner of said county. The verdict of the jury was: We, the jury, find deceased, John Mills, came to his death by being suspended by a rope from the joist of the unfinished colored church in said county, by the hands of some person or persons un mob law, yet we think John Mills was served right. He justly deserves the punishment he received. He acl n w edged this to be his third rape. Let

# THE CAPITAL DISC USSION. The Cause of Atlanta Being Vindicate

this be a warning to others.

The Bainbridge Democrat says : The opposition to Atlanta as the capital of Georgia is based purely and solely upon squint-eyed prejudice. Nothing else The same paper has this: We are now as we were at first, in favor of Atlanta as the capital of Georgia. Some have reasons for favoring Milledgeville, others simply because it used to be the capital. The latter go upon the idea that if daddy went to mill with a rock ir one end of the bag they must do

Thus the Lumpkin (Stewart, county, Independent: As a matter of conver ace to the people and economy to the taxpayers, the capital should be retained in Atlanta. All of this talk about the state being required to build a new capitol building, ii Atlanta is selected is bosh and empty assertions. The same thing can be urged with equal same thing can be urged with ecforce against carrying the seat of gernment back to silledgeville; ere is no telling how much it will cost there; or how soon there may be a cr for new buildings altogether. These ex travagant arguments and figures are used to cover up and hide the question decided, which and convenience of Georgia, which i In the absence of any sentiment invor-able to the old red hills of Milledge-ville, and without prejudice toward-Atlanta, our deliberate judgment is that Atlanta is the place for the capital weakened when we remember that Robert Toombs and Alex. S.ephene

MR. SOTHERN has confid d to a Her pro'es ional career. One evening, whe i he was two acts. Suddenly he began to gurgle-you call it a laugh—but the people laughed at him so that it interfered with the play. I whispered to the prompter to send a policeman to remove found a corpse. The man had literally laughed

both entertain the same idea.

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1877. VOL. X.

NEW YORK GLIMPSES

CARGOT PROM OUR EXCHANGES

Dobe-A Skim-Wilk Fensation - A Bushel off miths-What the Papers Say of Toembs and Hill-General Notes and Gossin.

A great forgery case, in New York, involving the negotiation of the \$64 000 check, core-rning which there has been so much mystery, is fully explained in the New York papers that came to hand last night.

of the who'e matter was the remarkable ess with which the signature of Mr Beers, the pany on which the check was forged. This resemblance was so perfect, that the m st skilful experts swore that it was a genuine signature The bank that guaranteed the check refused to pay it, contending that the signature was genu-ine and that it was not a forgery. It now transpires that the forgers obtained, through complicity with an employee of the insurance com-pany, a cancelled check bearing Mr B ers' signature, and placed it under the cheek upon which they desired to forge his name. By put ing a very strong light between the two hecks, the genuine signature was reflected to the blank check, and the forger traced it with perfect accuracy Indeed the minute exactnes with which he did the work led to the discov ery. For on the genuine check there was a eare spot where the "W" of Mr. Beers's name was signed, and the pen sliding ever the greas made no mark, but left a histus, which appear ed also on the forgery. It was decided by the courts pending this case, that when a chick is 'raised," the bank that guarantees it is not liable for the amount "raised." but that the party

tnat gave the check originaly is responsible. THIN AND POISONCUS MILK. t was proved that cows were k. pt near the dis it was proved that cows were & pt near the dis-tilleries, and feel on swill, and ch-ined in said. With this increased opposition, being until their feet rotted from under them. Of course the milk taken from them in this condi-tion was little better than poison. This about years ago, when their majority ran was soon corrected, but a new trouble has now isen. It is shown that the milk deslers let their caus stand until the cream has formed, then skim off the cream, and sell the skim-milk. They even go so far as to water this thin blue ology for milk. And now the milk inspectors are armed with two little implements; the lac meter to detect the presence of water, and a eter to detect the absence of cream

A WOST HORR BLE MURDER orted in the Sun A Mr Schoffeld beat an aged men to death simply becguse he demanded me back wages that were due. The Sun's story

Mary Sterns, 14 years old, lives at 186 Wes

Kinney street. she worked in the factory, and was the only eye witness of the affray. She said to a Sun reporter: "I was the only gir. working in the room to day, because Mr Scho before noon Mr Ross came in and said to Mr Schoneld: 'Are you going to pay me my money?' Mr Schofield said: I don't owe you, and don't want you here' You owe me for two weeks and two days at \$5 a week,' said Mr oss. After jawing a little more he went out He had been drinking He soon returned and asked again for his money, and also said, asked again for his money, and also said, I will work for \$5 a week and live on bread and water! Be shook his fix in Mr. Schofield's love the aggregate vote of the state may fall saying: 'If you don't pay me, you will get this in your snoot' He then went down stairs, bu returned again and said, 'You must pay me o take the consequences. Angry words followed and he seized Ar Schofield by the throat. They struggle 1 for some time, and thon Mr Schofleie rau to the machine at which I was working graped one of the iron balls used in holding several times on the head. The old man staggered back, put his hands up feebly and gasped badly hurt; that's enough i See ofield hitting him on the head, should rs arms and body. I could hear the oones crack. ud I eried out 'For God's sake don't kill the old man.' At that moment Mr Ross fell to the door with a piteous moan. He tried to rise, but fell again. A third time he got on his kneed of the stairs. Hisgray hair was red with blood Schefield tried to bandage his head, and I called for help. A man ran in and said to Mr Schofielld. Yes, you butcher, you attempt to kill a man and then doctor him. If he was my friend would fix you now' I have worked for M Schofield two weeks, but he has not paid me pent. They say he don't pay anybody.

A strange gathering was hald at Peapock, Ne brate the annive saly of his wedding. He and his wife had 17 children, from which the prescendants were present, of whom over 1,200 ore the name of Smith. The picnic was old a reporter about the name of Smith: 'Did you ever know a Smith-one of you

"I heard of one. He was a stuck-up collect out west, and he used to spell it S m-y-t-h-e. He never came to no good! I wish you'd say a word for us Smiths. You see there's always a lot of peuty criminals of that name. Do you is that the republican ticket is elected know wh.? Why, because they want a false by a fair majority. There were four name and haven't brains to invent one; so they

MESSES. HILL AND TOOMES. The Ne v York papers are pretty generally dis ssing the rumors that Ben Hill is to be run for They take very kindly to the first rumor, bu grow frantic over the second one. The Evening Post says that Hill is the leading representative of the best southern spirit, and does not think it impossible that he will be accepted as the

what it is talking about. THE LOYAL KUKLUX

Murders and Outrages by the Barn for Radical Statesmen to Grow Ele

New York, September 10. - A special dispatch from Columbia, Pennsylvania, says vigilants are organizing against the tramps, who are bold, numerous and roublesome. At Gravbill's Woods, near Lancaster, recently, nearly 100 outlaws aided a farmer. He tried unsuccessfully to drive them off. Policemen and s, from Lancaster went to his nd when the tramps opened fire with pistols. The police charged on them. The tramps retreated, leaving five wounded. A farmer named Powers

was fatally hurt. Farther along the Pennsylvania railroad the tramps boarded the freight train and threatened to take possession. Detectives from Columbia hastened to he scene and captured the outlaws. who subsequently broke jail,

Milton Gramm, a prominent citizen of Duncannon, was robbed and kined ov two tramps as he left the train at

cur. During the fight with the train hand . one of the latter, Wm. Convers, was killed. The authorities at Westchester

laws were captured.

Detectives have discovered that no

the conflict around Scranton be ween the few who went to work and the many who do not, is assuming a san-

gu nary shape. James Haley, watchman at the dia m nd colliery, in the out kirts of the city, was assaulted by M. K. McCafferty yesterday and lies in a critical condi-

tion. McCafferty is under arrest.
The officers of the Lebigh Valle railroad announce that the business the road will be operated by a reduced force hereafter, and thus better wages will be paid. The company has bee employing more than was required A wonderful change is exhibited by the malcontent miners in the Lehigh Valley region within the past two days. Many who refused all compromise now seek work. The colliers of L high and the Wilkesbarre coal company resume to-day. A general resumption throughout the coal fields of the state probable within a formight. World publishes a voluminous interview with ex-Treasurer Parker of South Carolina, denying the alleged plunder ng of that state by officials; giving the particulars of an issuance of millions in illegal bonds, bribery of the legislature

and reign of corruption.

MAUCH CHUNK, September 10.—The
men at the Nerquehoning, Lenigh and Witkesbarre coal company went to work this morning. The men at Summit Hill have voted to go to work on Wednesday. Tuese mines have been die since July.

### THE DAY IN MAINE.

Light Vote and the Usual Result. PORTLAND, ME, September 9.-The state election occurs to-m rrow. New York is having greet trouble with her vass made. The total vote will probabilk. Sometime ago the parties had what is bly not exceed 111,000, and the green known as the swill-mik investigation, in which | back ticket will do better than previ ously, perhaps reaching 2,000 or 3 000 greements over the state convention the democrats over their candidate appear somewhat more serious, particularly in the Penobscot region. The greenbackers are strongest in Andros coggin and Somerset coun ies, and may effect the county tickers. Last y ar the democrats had but two countries— Knox and Lincoln, but in 1875, they had it e. Cumberland and York counties are very close; Aroostook is likely to go democratic. Washington county is close, but Talbot, last year the demcratic nominee, who was thrown over at this year's convention, resides there, and the republican legislative majority will be reduced from last year, but probably not so low as two years ago. PORTLAND, ME., September 18.—At one o'clock the city stood: Connor,

republican for governor, 1,026; Wilams, democrat, 993; Munson, greenoack, 29; Marcellus Wery, 1. At two o'clock the vote stood; Connor, republican, 1,496; Williams, democrat, 1,410; Munson, 34. This small vote at this hour indicates

as low as 90 000. The republican representative ticket was eighty-six ahead. Last year Portland gave the republicans 3,492; demo BATH, ME., September 10.-In Saga-

tion 'o the legislature. PORTLAND, September 10.—The dem-cerats carry Lincoln county by about officer and probably two out of six representatives. The republicans elect

ree and the independents one.

Returns from eighteen towns in York ounty, including Biddeford and Saco, show a democratic gain over last fall of 395. The remaining eight towns will not material'y change the results. The republican county ticket is probably elected by from 200 to 300 majority ough Cromwell, democrat c candidat for senator, may be elected by a small majority. The democrats gain 3 represen atives in the county and possibly four. The republicans elect their entire county ticket in Hancock county by majorities ranging from 800 to 1,200, and will probably elect the representatives in Androscoggin county, except three towns, which give Connor, 2 446 Williams, 1,599; Munson, 953 The republicans elect all the senators and unty ticket by about 900 pluraly and thre representatives one greenbacker. All the republican candid tes for representatives are elec-ed in Lewiston and Auburn. This county is headquarters of the green-

vote, a majority of which comes from the democrats. In Sumerset county but the town have been heard from. The probability egular and five mixed tickets. The entire republican ticket in Aroostook county is elected by from 300 to 400

majority, except the register of deeds for the southern district.

Seventy-five towns in the state give orn.r 1,94.0; Williams 1 5444; Mun son 1974; Connor's majority ove Williams, Munson and scattering is Connor's maj rity over 1,908, against 5,923 last year. The democrats have carried the whole of Knox county. Eight towns have not yet been heard f.om, and it is impossiresident than see Toombe senator." The ble to est mate the majority accurately Tribune says: "Toombs is aiming at the sens- at this our, but it will probably not be far from 450. In Washington coun-It is time Georgia should aim a shot-foombs." The Tribune don't know ty the republicans elected both senators and all the county ticket by from 300 out of ten

represenatives to the legislature. PORTLAND, September 10 -The city vote, excepting a trifling number not received from the island, is as follows: Connor, 2 082; Williams, 1 972; Munson, 400. Connor's majoricy is 50 against 596 last year. Biddeford gives Williams 116 majority. He carrying five of the seven wards in the city. The county ticket is ahead of Williams. Rourns of 45 towns give Connor, re publican, 13,766; Williams, democrat, 11,300; Munson, greenback, 1,247. Connor's majority is 1,121 against 3,789 of

BANGOR ME, September 10,-The election was very quiet and vote light. The democrats were so much divided that the republicans deemed it unnecessary to make any effort. Total vote here 1,515, of which C mor received 1,014, Williams 172, Ma son 243, Tal bot 86-Connor's majority over Wil-liams is 842; over all 513. All the reublican representatives were elected. FARMINGTON, September 10 - Conno probably carried Franklin county by a

Happy t dings for nervous sales.

The tramps wrecked a freight train and those who have been dosed, eccently between Malveston and Fradrecently between Malv ture debility, weakness, and decreased and cournal, with informati went to their assistance, and two out- PULVERMACHER GALVANIC COMPANY

small majority. Four republican re

resentatives were elected

THE MONTENEGRINS MARCH INTO

THE OVER VICTUALED FORTRESS.

he Russians Recapture Plevna-Cs man in Retreat - Nebjib Pasha Makes a Bow-France and Germany Threaten Turkey-Sulleman Gets Safe y Through the Mountain-The Osman Pasha Romance Destroyed.

THE SURRENDER OF NICSICS.

VIENNA, September 10. - The Politic cal Correspondence's Cataro special reports that Nicsics with nineteen guns has surrendered unconditionally, but the garrison and inhabitants were llowed to withdraw to Garschko

London, September 9.—A Reuter telegram, dated Bucharest to-day, says The whole Russian Rustchuk army has September 9.-A Reuter aken up fresh and less extended posi-Other dispatches show that these positions were probably in the neighborhood of Biela. The official bulletins from the Russian headquar-lers at Paredin give details of OPERATIONS AGAINST PLEVNA

as follows: At dusk on Thursday, troops of the western column ap-proached Pleyna, and, working all night unobserved by the Torks, erected battalies on the heights surrounding the Turkish fortifications. Our siege batteries opened on Friday at 6 a. m. a annonade, which continued all day The commandant of one of our batterie was killed and two officers were wounded. Our loss on Friday was not large A few shots were exchanged during the night. The artillery ergagement was renewed on Saturday morning with great vigor, and continued all day. he evening our left wing succeeded in

decupying the heights to the south of the town with the loss of .00 men. The village of Uschitza was also occupied. The centre and right wing have approached within 1,200 or 1,400 yards f the Turkish fortifications. loss on the whole are not great. The cannonade lasted all of Saturday night indincrea ed in violence on Sinday morning.

A GENERAL ATTACK.

A Reuter's dispatch, dated Bucharest

to-day, says: A general attack on Plevna will be made to-day. It is said that 20 000 Turks, who were marching to O-man Pasha's assistance, have been intercepted below Mirski. The Russians have erected a new monster gun at Sicbosia, which has silenced three

London, September 10.-The sian army threstening Pleyna is about one hundred thousand s'rong. Two hundred and fifty guns were the only artillery used up to Friday night, and the correspondents report Plevna as far from being taken as ever.

The Manchester Examiner has the following dispatch, announcing the capture of Pieva by the Russians: Sistova, Sunday night, Sept. 10.-This morning an attack on Plevna was ommenced and continued throughout By six o'clock in the ev the town was in the hands of the Rus sians and the Turks were

IN FULL RETREAT in great disorder. The losses are en-ormous. The details have not been

dahoc the republican county officers were elected, as also the entire delega-The Daily News has the following dispatch from Vienna: The six thoumovement will stop the Turkish rein forcements while the Roumanians will block the road to Widdin" The Times Bucharest correspondent telegraphs as follows: "The czar witnessed the op erations on Friday before Plevna. regiment of Chasseurs, of the imperia guard, has already left Bucharest for the scene of action." The Times Os-trok correspondent shows that the

SURRENDER OF NICHES as necessitated by the Montengrin having stormed the positions command ng the citadel. The ammunition of e garrison is also failing as evidence by their teeble reply to the bombard ent. The garrison which was origilly 400 strong, lost 200 during th in killed and prisoners. Pose's Berlin correspordent states that General Kaufman, of Khivan fame, has gone to the Danube to reorganize the

THE DANGER BEHIND. London, September 10. - A specia Rasgrad. are, it appears, beginning to take a different view. We hear from Bucharest that all reinforcements pass ing through there are directed down in great haste toward Gurgevo to cross over the bridge at Cyrgos. The first detachment of the guards corps and a vision of the Wilna army corps have taken that direction.

THE MONTENEGRINS.

The Times' Ostrok special says the future movements of the Montenegrins are uncertain, no definite plan of campaign having been decided upon According to last news the Albania to rise. It is probable that movements both directions may influence plan of the campaign.

A Times Vienna special says the re-

in Be grade that Germany is urging Servia to participate in the war is discredited here. ABOUT NERJIB PASHA.

MANCHESTER, September 10-A special o the Guardian, dated humla, Sep-ember 8. There was serious fighting on Thursday night of the Rasgrad army under Nebjib Pasha. The losses were many on both sides. The Russians rer ated beyond the upper Lom. The occupies Ablava. Consequently opkoi and the whole region between arasan and Osman Bazır was BURRIEDLY EVACUATED

by the Russians on Friday, They took the direction of Biela. The field of bat-rle now lies between Biela and Ablave. NORTH OF THE BALKANS Paris, September 10.-A telegram

rom Constantinople reports that the whole of Sulieman Pasha's army pa forth of the Baikans

London, September 10 - A special from Adrianople to the Standard says: Large forces are passing through here to take up position between Sofia and

the Servian frontier. OLD TALES REHASHED YORK, September 10.-The folthat a column of Ottoman scouts were found in the village of Iffehauly.

torious city criminals are traveling disguised as tramps.

NICSICS KNOCKS UNDER of children under five yers of age, who were detained as prisoners by the Bulgafians who had n a sc c ed all the male population and many of thewomen. All they spared were some young Mussulmen women and girls, whom they compelled to clothe themselves in Christian garments. Twenty-five wagons sent from head quarters conveyed the women and children to Hain, where they have been supplied with attendance and food.

A telegram from Adrianople report that it has been confirmed that more Kezanlik, men, women and children have been massacred by the Russians and Bulgerlans.

BURYING THE DEAD. LONDON, September 9.-The Dail News' correspondent, with the army of the czarowitch, describing the armistic to bury the dead, says the Russian and Tuk fraternalized heartily. When they met during the armistice, they shook hands, exchanged bread, bar-tered trinkets for tobacco, and for the Irst time in the war came together like civilized people. In the evening, after

THE RUSSIANS EVACUATED

the armistice,

Ablana, finding it useless to attempt to hold out longer with nine battalions against sixty. Late this afternoon the whole division reached Bani'zka, where they bivoracked together with a large number of the thirty-tifth di-vision retreating from Gazona vision retreating from Gazona and Palemarka. The correspondent Saturday noon says: We broke up the camp at Bunitzka at suurise and marched direct to Biela in hopes of eing able to resch Guirgevo and Pyras ferry. I rode among the line of foreposts down the valley of the Ban'tz ka line to Benzevaltza. I found the town deserted except by a few Cossacks, who reported that the Turks had taken the Damoglia part of the road, and occupied Pyrgas, breaking up ferry communications. Turnis to Santa Alexander Senting up ferry communications. Turnis to Santa Arrens and problem of the road and the santa Arrens and the sant the road, and occupied Pyrgas, breaking up ferry communications. Turning back to Biela to make the trip by way of Simnitza, I found confirmation of this unwelcome tidings, and also, the fact th t the czarowitch, who had been at Kapaivatzo, on the Barretzka Lom, whither he had retired from Ka-

when it to hold puce possible became and Gambrova was expected at Biela Saturday evening. The town is full of troops, who are bivouscked about in immediate neighborhood. upply trains are crossing the bridge ome even are returning as far as Paulo The army of the czarowitch will hold the 13th corps. As far as I can learn, the 11th corps still holds its position east of Tirnova. The 12th corps has retreated across the Biela and Rüstchuk road, holding Terstenik and Metchka. The camp at Terstenik has been fortiied within the past few days, and ituated on a hill overlooking the

Danube. AN URGENT RESIGNSTRANCE Constantinople, Sept. 10. — The jerman and French a mbassadors have esented remonstrances to the porte against demned to five years' penal servitude for the murder of the German and French consuls at Salonica in May of ast year. The French note demands that the sentence be carried out. The German note declares that the continuance of the present aspect of this af

course to other measures. THE PORTE AND THE KHEDIVE. The porte has sent a note to the knedive respecting an article of the slave trade convention with England, giving the latter the right of search. sand Turks who were driven from piving the latter the right of search. Lovatz, it is said, are cut off from Theportecontests the khedive sauthor Osman Pasha's camp by Rassian detachment marching in great haste toward Sophia which was wholly unprotected. The man from the sultan authorizing ex cavations at Nineveh. A GOOD STORY SPOILED.

Washington, September 10.-A urkish telegram here furnishes the ollowing: In view of the various ac counts circulating about the origin of Osman Pasha, the Turkish legation has tue honor to inform the press that the marshal of that name was born in Asia Minor of Mussulman parents.

# SENATOR BAYARD.

Southern Policy. RICHMOND, VA., September 10. - Sena city, is one of the counsel in the Wash. ngton & Ohio railroad case. In answer o the question of what he thought to the question of what he about the policy of President Haves, he about the policy of Fresident Hayes, he said: "I thank God for it. He has dis-posed of the only obstacle that stood between the suffering south and the full enjoyment of her constitutional liberties. He has Russians, who seem to have thought not only carried out the democratic policy, but he has carried republicans threaten them from Rustchuk and with him. I think he has the cordial support of fully 75 per cent of his party. Many who were doubtful at first, now believe the times are rine for every southern state to govern itself unde the constitution. The history of the states since the troops were removed is one of the best arguments why repub-licans and democrats should approve of

Hayes' policy on this subject. The San Francisco Count.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9.-The ity count lacks a few hundred of co pletion, and will not be finished before co-morrow evening, but the present position of candidates is not likely to be changed. The democrats elect the mayor, recorder, administrator, super intendent of schools and both fire emmissioners. The tax payers elect tax collector, treasurer, county clerk district attorney, attorney and counsellor, chief of police, superintendent of streets and re-elected auditor and surveyor. The contest for the sheriff-alty is still doubtful. Of the supervisors the democrats elect seven

SAN FRANCISCO, September 10.-The count in the city is completed, with the exception of about 200 votes, which will not change the result. Minaudemocrat, was elected sheriff, otherwis the result is as indicated last night There are some doubts still as to o wo members of the egislature In the interior counties the voting is close and

Solieliac Sons, manufacturers, have made an assignment. The establishment will be run for the present to work off the old stock. They employed 375 hands. A meeting of the creditors that is the treaty places it in the power of Canada to practically deftat the treaty. That is their apparent interests, about \$75,000. This is the largest failure ever known in Patterson, the fight to catch fish it is of fittle will not involve other silk man. but it will not involve other silk man- value.

Do You Want to be T othless? of course not. Then take care of the lowing dispatches have been sent to the diplomatic agents of the porte abroad: A dispatch from Sulieman Pasha of the 15th of Angust, announces will astonish and delight your Away with sozonish and delight your Away with sozonish and delight your Away will astonish and delight your astonish as the second of the post o then, to the Druggist's and get a bottle. sepl1 deodlw&wlt

COWARD HOWARD. HE RIPLIES TO A GENTLE CHIL

ING FROM THE GENERAL OF THE ARMY, OH.

It was not Himself but Bly Heroe Brave that Ecquired Rest, But He is on the Heels of the Enemy Nev ertheless - General Washingto News.

WA HINGTON, August 10.-Head

uarters Department of the Columbia, August 28th - W. T. Sherman, General S. A., Helena, Montana: Yours of the 26 h is received. You misunder-stood me. I never flag. It was the stood me. I never flag. It was the command, including the most energet of forcer, that were worn and weary by a most extraordinary march. You need not fear for the campaign. Neither you nor Gen. McDowell can doubt my pluck and energy. My Indian scout are on the hee's of the enemy, and my supplies have just come, and we move in the morning, and will continue to the end. I sent Cushing and Norwood now enroate two days age, to operate from Ellis and Crow agency. Indians captured a party of eight gentlement and two ladies on lower Geyser basin Friday evening last. The hostiles wil probably cross Stinking river about 100 miles south of Crow agency

O. O. HOWARD. Brig. Gen. comd'g. Dept. Washington, September 10 - The cattle and freight trains collided at

Lorg bridge, and eleven cattle were killed. Thos. Luckett, conductor, was seriously injured. Repairs on Long ridge are delayed. The cattle train to South America, and another c worse than spotted personal characte sent to one of the most important ourts in Europe. The newspaper Butler out of office, and have had more r less disagreeable scandal concernin a good many other appointments float

Key has come back, but will be a The president has not signed Smith's

commission vice Jones requested to resign the Chicago collectorship. Rumor circulates that Schurz makes rior department, by going to Berlin. Attorney General Devens came here this morning, but went to Beston tonight. He will come back on the 21st ut will not assist any more at the resident's western and southern recep

Spain and the United States are in estigating in a friendly manner the ombardment of American whalers off he Cuban coast. Sheridan telegraphs that Sitting

Bull is still north of the United State

ce H. Roy Myers. THE FISHERIES COMMISSION. Decision Favorable to American Interests.

the idea that the Washington treaty put an end to all disputes relative to North American fisheries. If report is correct, and it seems to be well found ed, the counsel acting for the United States asked the commissioners to rule that the commission do not consider i within their province to award com-pensation or take into consideration the advantage to American fishermen spent in argument of this question-nearly all the counsel of both sides ta king part Tue counsel for Great Br tain took strong ground against the proposition. A large portion of the out the advantages to American fishermen of being in a position to purchase bait and supplies—a claim for larg compensation being founded thereon The American counsel contended the the Washington treaty gave no such privileges to their fishermen, and that present commission should not take hem into consideration. The idea of he American seems to be that a large umber of our people, being interest ed in trade with American fishermer will prevent the Dominion govern om interfering with the latter, if they an, under the present laws, or intro The commission gave an unan petent to award compensation for tran shipment of cargoes in British waters, or for purchase of ice, bait and supplies.

LATER ADVICES. Toronto, September 10. - The decis-on of the fishery commission that in ixing the compensation to be paid by the United States for the privileges acorded by the Washington treaty, not able to take into consideration privileges of obtaining bait, ice and prov sions, and of trans-shipping fish These not being specifically granted by he treaty, gives rise to much com-The Globe's Halifax special save

The decision narrows the question before the commission, and no doub will largely diminish the prospect of obtaining a just compensation for the privileges now enjoyed by Americans. he fact that only Americans possess th right to catch fish within the three mile limit. The other privileges they are receiving the unit te favor of the Cana im people and the Canadian purhament may, by an actal its next session, debar American ves sels from purchasing bair, ice or pro-visions, and from trans-shipping fish at Canadian ports, if indeed the existing A blik raduce.

laws do not already debar them
Patterson, N. J., September 10. Scripped of these privileges the righ Sons, manufacturers, have of An ericins would be reduced to

Preparing for the Reception. Louisville. September 10. -Twelve o more governors will be here on the 17th and 18:h with the presidential party, it c uding Hampton and proba bly Nicholls. Thirteen squares between the depot and Galt house will be de will astonish and delight you. Away, corated with emblems of the original states. Fourth street will rep Kentucky, the union's first born.

The Yellow Fever Caining Headwa

to-day and one new c se. The authorities there are taking active measures to prevent further read of the disease.

wi h advice of physicians to leave that city, has thrown the whole community into excitement quarantine has been established against Fer ndina and in all the principal towns in th ernandina with two cars (ROWDED WITH FUGITIVES

ssumed a mild r form.

Mr. Hayes Under the eld Vine an

FREMONT,O., September 9.—President Haves and family had a comfortable night ride from Marietta here. They ook breakfast on the train, and arrived here at half past 8. Large crowds of people were at the stations to get a glimpse of the president, who appeared on the rear platform and saluted as h assed. He and Mr. Hayes, after they add entered Sandusky county, spent he time admiring the country. At the the time admiring the country. Atth depot here a crowd of several hundre old neighbors and citizens greeted him Most of them shook hands with the whole family, and expressed great pleas ure at seeing them, after six menths absence. Webb Hayes had the family carriage and drove all to the residence bout half a mile from the depot. The sound all well at home, and were de ighted to get back to the quiet of their own residence. They will remain here in quiet retirement until Tuesday, when the president and his wife will go to he Dayton ceremonies at the Soldiers

WHITEWASHING HOFFMAN.

NEW YORK, September 10.—It ap ears that in the report of Tweed's tes mony last Thursday, he was repre nted as involving ex-Governor Hoff nan in the ring movement. Tweed aid the only meetings at which Hoff nan was present was purely political and it was subsequent to the retiring of Governor Hoffman that the ring

Col. Peterson Thweatt, in a commu ication to the Columbus Times, oticing "some of the most important

(nox, of Alabama has been naul to Hamilton, Canada, 11th section of article 7th—as it then existed—the same clearly, in my opin ion, repudiated a class of debts created by the state under laws passed before ne late war, (the interest on one of which having been paid for the last 15 years,) of which class I hold a debt against the state for services rendered, also that Sadik Bey went moounting to between eleven and his farm and murdered Georgia's most able and distinguishe egal gentlemen, after having examined n writing, over their own names, s "legal" and "just debt" that also "ought

o be paid. On the 24th ult., however, the con ention, before crossing the 'last river,' a finishing up the new constitution manimously rejected or struck out the ery objectionable sentence or word at I protested against, and so amend d said section as not to repudiate, o interfere with said claims or dects
And the same are now left with the
legislature, either to pay the same or permit the courts of the the state ettle any of them, if the legislature ould hereafter have any doubt as to

heir legality or rightfulness. The new constitution then repudiate othing but the Bultock fraudulen f the people in May last. The second lause in section 11, of article 7, prohibing the legislatures from either paying permitting the 'validity' of any o he "obligations created by the state &c., to be 'tested' in any of our courts but carries out the necessary results o he repudiating ordinance forced upor eorgia in 1865, by President Joh and the 14th constitutional amendmen that has been the supreme law of the land for eight or nine years. This second clause, then, only very properly lisposes of a large amount of 'trash' tha pers of the legislature, for the purpo and just claims against the state no founded on any of these 'obligation alluded to in said section.

Georgia as acknowledged by the vernment shows it to be \$10.645.500 nsisting mainly of six and seven per ent. bonds. The state owns railroad roperty valued at \$9,000,000, the proceeds of which, when sold, will go t he reduction of the debt. By a law of he state \$100,000 is to be paid on the lebt every year, out of the state reven-886, after which time, by a provision the new constitution, the same process is to be maintained in the shape an annual payment of \$100 000 into saking fund for the extinguishment he debt. The new constitution pro hibits any increase of the debt, require the collection of an annual (ax to mee he interest, and forbids the loaning the state's credit to railroads. The railroad projecty owned by the state consists of the Western and Atlanti road, 138 mites in length, now lease for fifteen years at \$300,000 a year he Macon and Brunswick road, 160 miles in length, now yielding something to the state treasury, and two other smaller roads. It will be seen from his that the payment of the Georgi idebtedness is amply guaranteed. Th redit of the state stands high, and it is

An Editorial Arsen

JACKSONVILLE, September 10 .- One ea h from yellow fever reported at Fernandina

JACK SONVILLE, September 10.—The fatal termination of three cases of yellow fever at Feraudina, and the reports of new cases, together

isie. An extra train arrived at Ba'dw n from nd many will leave in the morning, Only two severe esses are reported to night. number of deaths thus fer from the fever i seven. Physicians claim that the disease has

nabitants of Mars.

te Did Not Get Any of the Boss's

work of destruction. They heeded no second bidding. In a short time hunomprising Tweed, Connally and Swee ad no part or lot with that ring.

Our New Constitution-Ao Repudia

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as only been heretofore used by bad or misinformed men, to deceive mem preventing them from paying legal

> The Georgia Debt. St. Louis Republica:

A recent statement of the state deb due, they can be replaced with new ones bearing only 5 per cent interest.

Boston, September 10.—Maurice C Mengis, formerly proprietor of a daily paper here, has been arrested for set ting fire to a building in Billerick a las. December, defrauding the Æ na In a a ance company of \$4,700.

particulars that sly been presented: ae inner satellite of Mars goes in less than eight around the planet in less than eight hours, while Mars himself revolves in twenty-four hours. The consequence of this is that this satellite rises in the west and sets in the east; that is, the motion of the satellite around the planet towards the east is more rapid than the planet itself, and thus is an exception to any other of the heavenly bodies. If there are any astronomers on the planet Mars that have had to go through the same discoveries with the planets as we have had on the earth, then indeed the satellite must have been the source of very great complicabeen the source of very great complica-tion and difficulty. The outer one, not withstanding his proximity, is so small that from the surface of Mars it would look rather more like the planet Venus than the moon. To determine the diameter of these sately ites is extremely difficult, looking at them with tremely difficult, looking at them with a telescope, and the only way is by judying of the amount of light which they give. It is found by this that the outer satellite gives about one hundred thousand h part as much light as Mars, or perhaps the proportion may be two or three or several thousandths les therefore the diameter of Marks must be three or four hundred times the diameter of the satellite. The diameter vide that by four hundred gives ten miles for the diameter of the satellite, which is probably a good estimate. It

Several Particulars not Previously

The following portion of Prof. New-comb's remarks concerning Prof. Hall's discoveries, contains several estimates

and particulars that have not yet pre-

may be as small as four or five miles; it can hard y be more than thirty.

The inner one is rather brighter than the other, and is plainly visible. Its diameter may not be less than ten miles or as much as forty or fifty. The nearest body to the earthis the moon-240 090 miles, The inner of these two satelites is only 6,000 miles from the centre of thep anet, and from the cir-comterence of Mars not very much further that the breadth of the Atlanthe moon, the nearest of the heavenly bodies, is sixty times as far rom us as this satelite is from the in-

Turkish Sutchers in Balgaria. Correspondent of the Lordon Daily News.

It appears that about 4 o'clock on the day of the Russian evecuation of E-ki Zaghra the Tarks began a terribla butchery, by ordering that all the Chrisoutchery, by ordering ians, whether man woman or child should be shot as they left their house es. Those who remains ever, met with a worse were burnt alive. to burn down and destroy every particle of Christian property in the place; many leading Turkish merchants took part in the affair. Amongs' them may be mentioned Said Aga of Schipirpan, who assembled large numbers of bashibazouks and dispatched them all over the Schirpan district, to spread their work of destruction. They heeded no accord hidding. In a short time huabarn down and destre

dreds of houses were in flames, and shocking crueities were committed upon heir cccupants. This dris-rict of Schirpan is one of the trick of Schirpan is one of the richest in that part of Turkey. It contains a very large proportion of Ciristian inhabitants, and over 30 churches, 500 schools and colleges, all of which have been burnt; in fact, the work of destruction extended as far as the villages of Bogdan, Mahalesi, and Mahalesi and many others, containing from 150 to 2000 families. These vil-lages are on the tine of railway between Kermenli and Yeni Zaghra, and scarce-ly fifty persons have escaped from them Bulgarian fugitives who have arrived at Gabrova and Selvi estimate that from 12,000 to 15,000 Christians have been massacred in Eski Zaghra and the Schirpan district aloue. ittle chance was given to the poor Christians to escape, for soldiers were posted along the road leading from E ki ghra to Kasanlik, with orders to hoot down everybody passing that vay. It is stated that the following Turkish personages of distinction were concerned in the massacre: Tefik Bey, Sadik Bey, Akif Bey and Deja Amhed. Also that Sadik Bey went personally to his farm and murdered many of his

n laborers with his own hand. In all about 60 yillages have been London, September 10. - Gen. Grant

eceived the freedom of Inverness, yes-erday. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., September 10.-Geo. F. Fay, city editor of the Repub-ican, is dead.

Lisbon, September 10.—The emperor and empress of Brazi<sup>1</sup> have sailed for Rio de Janeiro. NEW YORK, September 10. - The coroner held an autopsy over two barrels of charred remains taken from the late free. No recognition beyond that two females had lost their lives.

Pittsburg, September 10.—The workingman's convention has met. The

proceedings are secret-no reporters being allowed. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup,

The great virtue of this medicine is hat it ripens the matter and throws it out of the ystem, purifies the blood and thus effects a cure SCHERCK SEA WEED TONIC, FOR THE CURE OF
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h althy action of the liver without the least
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These remedies are a certain cure for Cossamption, as the Pulmonic Syrup ripens the matter and purifies the blood. The Mandrake Puls act upon the liver, create a healthy bils, and remove all diseases of he liver, often a cause of consumption. The Sea Weed T. me gives tone and a rength to the stomach, makes a good of gestion, and enables the orgons to form good blood; and thus creates a healthy circu atlon of healthy blood. The combined action of the med cines, as thus explained, will cure every case of Consumption if take in time, and the use of the medience persevered in the sea of the se

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(By Telegraph.) Indications for Tuesday in the South Atlantic Sints, so that to southwest winds, failing barometer, warmer cloudy and rainy weather, will

prevail possibly followed by cooler northw

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CAKE BAKING—Mrs. Myra Miller has re to revert to 57 fvy street, she is now ready to se ve all customers. Wedding Cake a specialty, 223 sept1. .33 tuesti sunfé tuests

117HE GRASSES .- We have just issued a cit a cular for free distribution among our customers, on the subject of Grasses for the South how to sow them and when and best varieties to select; and all needful information touching their ultivation. Sent to any address on app lon, with price list. Mark W. John-on & 2 and 34 Alabama street, Allanta.

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UESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1877

In Pamphlet form, Price, Five Cents at Counter, or Six Cents by mail CONSTITUTION PUB. CO.

THE Macon Telegraph and Messenger wants the capital removed from Atlan ta because there are too many foreigners here. We look for just such know. nothing reasons from that old fory crowd. But then we have a great many people who don't know Jones, who are not foreigners.

R. CLAY CRAWFORD is a Pasha in the Turkish army; and Joe. Porter is a this fall. Gen. Beatty says there are Kershaw in the Russian army.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

is not a vein in the body corporate

through which her blood does not flow;

not a nerve in the whole system that i

not quickened with her sympathy. Her

homes are full of families whose names

have been tamiliar to Georgians for

years and years; ber commercial houses

are of long growth, and are imbedded

people are Georgians in every sense of

the word-devoted to Georgia's interest.

jealous of Georgia's honor, and zealous

for Georgia's welfare. That here are

many people among us who were born

outside, of the state is true, as it is true

of every city. These men are here in

many cases as in other cities, among our

best citizens. But we defy the Macon

Telegraph or any of the rest of Atlanta's

enemies, seemingly determined upon

destroying the connection of our people,

to name one single instance in which

the people of Atlanta have

proved false to Georgia's interests.

We defy them to rame

although it was heavy with bribes for

they hunted down the corrupt republi-

cans who were sowing the streets of

the city with gall? Were they "aliens'

when they rescued their country from

the hands of a tremendous republican

majority, managed by republican lead-

ers, while Bibb county was especially

under the voke? Were they "aliens"

when they have opened their purses

and their hearts to their suffering

brothers in other Georgia cities, setting

an example of generosity that might

well have been imitated? Let the

Telegraph point us to one instance in

vague assertion, or withdraw it;

But Atlanta, in the midst of the in

under similar imputations.

in the state who will not vote. If only one half of this number We always hesitate before taking republicans should not vote, it will hold of a thing that we do not under-- judging by the more recent elections stand. Hence, we have allowed more give the state to the democrats. What han a week to elapse since a mysterieffect the workingmen's movement, ous article appeared in the Macon Telwhich seems to be of considerable egraph, before we rise to ask about it. strength, will have upon the election The Telegraph in that article said that it is impossible to judge; but it seems Atlanta was inhabited by an alien peosafe to predict that the republican ple-that they were different from their party will lose as many votes by it as neighbors, and that whenever a Georthe democratic party. gian went to the city, he felt as if he were in the midst of strangers. It is Bishop, of Cincinnati, will bring out useless to say that we are utterly mystified by this assertion. We cannot tell what it means, nor guess for what

The democratic nominee, Mr. R. M. the full strength of his party. He is a merchant of prominence, of fine busi ness character and of great influence purpose it is thrown out. Is it a bung He has been prominently connected with the democratic party of Ohio tor a ing attempt to revive the know-nothing feeling and array this prejudice number of years and is well known, against Atlanta? Is it the outcome of and highly esteemed. His opponents irresistible malice? Or is it simply the charged him in the beginning of the vague yawp of an over cultured soul, mayor of Cincinnati on the know noththat yearns for the sesthetic and despiing ticket, but when it was discovered ses argument? In short, is it wickedness or foolishness? The truth that he was not elected mayor until of the matter is, we believe that it is a that party had passed out of existence, ort of a fancy surmise, evolved from he charges fell harmless to the ground. the necessity of saying something He has not taken the stump himself, but his friends are making a brilliant against Atlanta. Whatever its inspirand effective canvass of the state in his ation or object may be, one, thing is certain - it is unjust and unfounded interest. Atlanta is the heart of Georgia. There The campaign in Ohio is verifying a prediction made by us some weeks ago

emocracy in every el ction until, and including the national contest in 1880 would be that the foul wrong of 1876-7 must be set right. Of themany speeches made by democrats in Ohio this year, the main feature has been condemnadeep in Georgia's trade system; her tion of the electoral commission, and the infamous se ion of a majority of the members Except the financial ques tion, nothing else of consequence seem to enter into the campaign. It will be remembered that the democratic members from Ohio led the fillibustering movement last winter which attempted to prevent the house from concurring in the partisan decision of the commission. We have no doubt that in this action, they fully represented the views of the democracy of their state, and we think that the re sult of the coming election will prove that this is true, not only of the democracy, but of a larger number of their

a single instance in which they have former opponents. The democrats have an additions been slow to respond to a call that Georgia made upon them. Were those advantage in the fact, which is genermen "aliens" that marched from Atally conceded, that the financial par lanta's gates to the battle fields of Vir- of their platform is more in accordance ginia? Were those men aliens that with the people of Ohio than that of their opponents. Altogether, there is spurned the carpet bag constitution, little doubt that the democrats will their votes? Were they "aliens" when carry the state by a handsome majority.

DR JAMES F BOZEMAN.

The unexpected death of this gentle man, which occurred vesterday morning threw the city of Atlanta into grief He was in our office on last Saturday evening, apparently in perfect health. We had a pleasant talk with him, and did notdream that his long career of honor and usefulness, was about to be cut short in so summary a manner. Dr. Bozeman was 53 years of age a

he time of his death, having been born

in Milledgeville in May, 1824. He was which Atlanta has ected as an " alien " educated in Oglethorpe university and city, or let it withdraw its charge. Its then went to the Pennsylvania mediassertion is disproved by every sentence cal college, graduating there in 1845. of the record of this city. From the He went to Columbus in 1847 and entime when Atlanta was reclaimed from the woods through her listy and gaged in the practice of medicine. In 1849 he was made assistant surgeon in earnest growth, through the time when the United States army and went she suffered martyrdom for the state, to Mexico with the Georand was burned to the ground through an "alien" hatred that her more for- gia mounted volunteers. He tunate neighbors escaped, and through served through the Mexican war, the period of reconstruction when she and then returned to Columbus, where a career of profit and nonor arose be turned away bribes that would have fore him. In 1861 he was elected may purchased less patriotic hearts, her his tory is such that it not only fills her or of Columbus. He was for many citizens with consciousness of rectitude years president of the Home insurance company, and was at the time of and brave endurence, but inspires his death, director of the Central railevery Georgian with pride for her ac road, and financial agent for the state tions, and sympathy for her people. Let the Telegraph specify, or explain. of Georgia and president of the board of trustees of the lunatic asvium. Let it put something tangible in its

Dr. Bozeman has always been a saga In conclusion we have just one word cious financier, and a prudent man. His fortune has grown steadily but to say. In the campaign ahead of us we shall beg no man for his vote. We surely, and his administration of commercial affairs were uniformly suceave each man free to act as he pleases. cessful. When the fegislature ordered Governor Smith to appoint a financial sinuations and slanders that are put upon her people, does appeal to every agent to enquire into the bonded debt of the state, and report upon it, Dr. gentleman that has enjoyed her hospi-Bozeman was selected for this place. tality, that has been admitted to her homes and her hearthstones, and that The choice was a wise one, and Dr. B. did the state immense service Dr knows the falsity of these charges against her society and her people to Bozeman was a kind and courteous rise and repel them. This is nothing gentleman, a sincere Christian and de more than Atlanta would do for any voted friend, an enlightened capitalist city in the state of Georgia, resting and a faithful officer. Atlanta rises to commend his life and do honor to his

memory. "THAT HUSBAND OF MINE"

THE CHIO CAMPAIGN.

The ensuing election in Ohio will be Among the most successful of recent one of national interest. Both parties publications, with perhaps the excepare aware of this fact, and are conse tion of "Helen's Babies," is the volume quently carrying on a vigorous cam whose title is set forth in the caption of paign. The ablest men of the state this article. To the staid and sobel are on the stump, and will be until critics, who pretend to be lying in wai the election. The republican nominee for nature, but who fall to and abuse it for governor, Judge West, is probably when they find it, the popularity of the as acceptable to his party as any man they could have brought forward. He book will be somewhat astonishing The style is racy, colloquial and versa made for a number of years, an actile-sometimes audacious, sometimes ceptable judge of the supreme court of absurd, and sometimes absolute: the state, and is a lawyer of character charming. The book is one of the re and ability. He has been for more sults of the special features of our than a year totally blind-and this special American civilization. It is fact, awakening a touch of symbathy one of the peculiar products of our adds, doubtless, to his strength before peculiar system, and could only have the people. He has already made sevbeen written by an American lady, eral speeches in his own interest, the wife of an editor of an American which have probably injured, more newspaper. It is not easy to pick out than they have benefitted him the particular faults of the book. His nemination occurred during the though their name is legion. There is recent labor riots, and in his first some quality in the style so natural speech thereafter he went tooffar in and easy, and withal so confidentialupholding and excusing the then ex the faults against the canons of go of isting spirit of lawlessness to suit the taste are so innocent, and the work it views of the more conservative and self is so plainly unambitious in its better class of his party. He has since scope and intent that serious cri.i taken the back-track, and attempted to cism would take the severe excuse himself on this subject, but has shape of angraciousness. It is enough not succeeded very well. The indica to say that the little volume, aside tions are that he will lose many votes from its somewhat taking title, is thoron this ground. oughly entertaining. The theme is a In addition to the above, Judge West fresh and an attractive one, and the s unfortunate in having in his party a author, through a lack of elaboration arge number who disagree totally with barely missed writing a work that

the plank in the platform upon which would stand the test of time. This. he is running which endorses Hayes's however, does not interfere with its administration. This feeling of disapresent interest, and we commend it to greement has crystalized into an open those who are tond of the picturesque movement of the republicans thus disin novel-writing. It is for sale by affected-headed by Gen. Beatty, an Messrs. Phillips & Crew, the well ex-member of congress and a promiknown book and news dealers of this nent republican politician of the state -to refrain from voting in the election Last words of a sporting man-"Faro I wenty thousand members of the party well, vain world!

"ANOTHER YAZOO FRAUD"

has an article which will attract attention. It says:

Our attention has been called to a sale or sales of about a million and a quarter scres of land, by W. H. Smyth, United States marshal at Sarannah, on last Tuesday, to satisfy fi fas favor of A. C. Schafer & Co, vs. George M Duncan, and George C. Hall vs. Warren E Saunders, property pointed out by agent of the transferee in fifa. Now, that this is a legal sale no one with a

thimbie full of sense can believe; but the ques tion is, who are the parties managing this great fraud upon the state and people? One of the defendants in fi fa was once a resident of Dough erty county, to-wit: George M. Duncan; and it he owned any land outside of his little plantation, the sheriff of the county and hi reditors could not find it, nor do the tax book show it. The other defendant, Warren E Saunders, is not known by old laud dealers of the state. He is a new man in the land busing ness. In comparing the list of lands pub ishes campaign of having been elected by the comptroller general as being in defaul large number of the lots the same as reported by the state hold a claim on them for taxes, and is fraud sought to be practiced not only on individuals but on the state?

is immense sale of land. We propose to fook into this matter, o the effect that the rallying cry of the and if the suspicions of the News are correct we shall not hesitate to expose the fraud. We have not seen the advertisement aliuded to, but it nevertheless falls within our province to in-

AN INVITATION. which favors Milledgeville, wants to conduct the campaign on the platform of "justice, economy and expediency." We desire nothing better, and in thi the Times and Planter to the article in favor of Milledgeville is that of econo

We are informed that it is the inten tion of the people of Thomas county to be fully represented at our state fair Thomas county is one of the lives agricultural counties in the state, and will have a local fair about one week after the state fair. We hope they will come in full force, and make such a display as we are satisfied they can. It will advertise the fact that some of the best farming land and many of the bes farmers in the state live in that county The interest in the fair is increasing a over the state. We hope to have one of the most interesting fairs ever held Georgia. Money enough has been raised to give four days racing, and some of the best horses in the south will be on hand.

The Augusta Chronicle, commenting upon a letter which it says was written by Mr. Grady to the Cincinnati En quirer, says that he is mistaken in say ing that General Toombs has never been beaten. We have not read the etter in question, but we presume that Mr. Grady intended to say that General Toombe had never been beaten before the people. Such appears to be the fact. General Toombs has been in politics forty years and during all that ime has never been defeated before the people. That, at least, is our recollection; but if the editor of the Chronicle has facts which go to prove the contrary, of course we stand corrected.

the country.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION. or distribution. It will be sent immediately to the nearest express office of each of the members of the constitutional convention. This order has been given by the printing committee to Messrs. James P. Harrison & Co. state printers, who executed the work. Will the papers throughout the state please call attention to this matter?

THE Dahlonega Signal, entering it

are very pretty, are by Mrs. C. P. Gordon, and the music is by Mrs Gertrude any address, post paid, by Messrs. Phillips & Crew, on receipt of the price,

It would appear that George Alfred Townsend is not an honorary member of the photographers' association. This is rather rough on either Townsend or the association-we forget which.

An interesting investigation is going on over the assets of the broken savings bank. The president, David D. Spencer, has fled to Canada, and there appears \$678,000 belonging to deposit.

THE TIGHTNING GRIP tion of specie payments by transferring the national debt from a non-interest bearing currency of the people to interest bearing non-taxable bonds?

Why not adopt the sensible policy of France? on over the assets of the broken sav-Under this head the A bany News ings bank. The president, David D. Spencer, has fled to Canada, and there appears \$678,000 belonging to depositors, that cannot be accounted tor

Spencer has been indicted.

SENATOR BUTLER, of South Carolina don't want the thieves who have been lately indicted in that state pros ecuted, he says it will make martyrs of them. They have material enough to supply the country if that is the kind to make martyrs of.

A GERMAN phylosophic says he has discovered how to overcome gravitation-and proposes to sell the secret to the Prussian government for a large sum of money. We are bound to fly in a few years. Can't help it.

BEECHER would make a nice, fine,

THE Mormon dissenters in Polo, Ill.

GEN. BUTLER is credited with the in

THE great arson case which has at-

rac.ed much attention at Meridian, Miss., in which C. H. Williams was accused of burning

he Prœnix hotel, ended last week, the jur

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large Mormon. FACT AND COMMENT. THE cotton wor.ns are increasing in

lississiopi to an alarming extent.

CALIFORNIA will hold its annual judial election on Wednesday, Oct 10. ONE thousand and sixty-eight teachthe capital, and the Savannah News, in who amons the land was advertised, assist us i giving the people of Georgia information as micipal court on a charge of drunke

stitute an investigation.

The Sparta Times and Planter connection we direct the ttention of which we have published under the heading of "Facts as to the Capital and the Capitol," and upon these facts we respectfully invite disc ssion. We have shown by the record that the only argument that can possibly be offered my. Will the Times and Planter be kind enough to tell us, and the rest of its readers how a removal to Milledgeville will be even economical? Does the editor have any conception of what i will cost to carry the capital back ! Has he any idea how much it will cost to furnish accommodations for the bureaux and the greatly enlarged business of the state? We invite him to consider these things, and when he has done so we shall be glad to have a friendly dis enssion with him on the subject, for we have other facts bearing upon the matter which such a discussion would bring prominently to the attention of the people.

THE STATE FAIR.

MORK TROOPS WANTE L

The editor of the Courier-Journal wants the regular army increased. This is an insidious attempt on the part of General Watterson to find employment for the ten thousand experienced solliers who were to have met him at Washington last March. At that time they were otherwise engaged, but at present they probably have leisure to nswer to the bugle-call. It is well that there is one patriot-editor lett to

The printed constitution is now ready

wenty-seventh volume, announces that hereafter Mr. B. J. Davis will conrol the editorial columns. Judging rom the salutatory of Mr. Davis, the equaition will be an exceedingly valuable one. He writes pointedly and vigorously, and uses the pen with an aptness that betrays smething more than a "'prentice hand."

MESSRS. PHILLIPS & CREW have sen as a sparkling little song entitled Minnie Myrtle." The words, which M. Jones, of Dalton. It will be sent to thirty cents.

OF THE COUNTRY.

Editors Constitution: Your editorial Endors Constitution: Tour editorial of Sept. 1, on "Our Financial system," is decidedly to the point, and you will subserve the public interest by further illustrating the subject. The indesident of the subject in the subject. pendent democratic press must keep the public fully advised as to the true cause of the hard times and evil dispensation upon which our common country has fallen.

to have a son of Joe Smith as their leader ated in its stead a like amount of nonclaiming that Brigham Young's death was a

the end of her earthly pligrimage.

And still the nefarious work goes on!

During the month of June last, the national debt was increased more than \$9,000,000. During the same month, about \$1,500,000, legal tenders, iawful money of the United States, was cremated by John Sherman and his assis-

HALEVY was always occupied (or pre tants.

During the month of July last, the ecupie.) and rarely kept an appointment. Pe had, however, a philosophical defense. "To be punctual," he said, "is to lose time waiting THE estimated cost of rebuilding the Iotel de Ville, destroyed by the Paris commune in 1871, was 16 00. 000 france. It now appears

hat an additional sum of 5 0.0 000 francs will The cotton receipts of Columbus, Ga., for the commercial year ending August 31, have been 72 534 baies, 20,651 more than last year. The mills have taken for home consumption 10,745 baies, being 1,373 bales less than last year.

John Anderson, the Englishman

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that his only object in making it was to obtain a pre-sion goes on ]
free passage to England.

Under the intam Under the intameus policy of the THE long continued drouth in the party in power, as the life northern frontier counties of Texas is causing nation ebbs, as the people's money is the buffalo to die in large numbers. For want of freeh water they are driven to drink the preciate; "Sherman's wrecks" multi-

oratorical powers which have been during the must be wears slightly impliced. He has no government of the United Slates trymore of that trouble in his turoat which did not permit him to utter a single sentence without a clearing of the throat, the effect of which was

THE lord lieutenant of Ireland has offered a free pardon to any one, not the actual firer of the shot, who will give information that may lead to the detection of the murderer of Mr. Young, of Castleres, the magistrate lately shot in his own avenue. A reward £1,500 (\$4,500) had been offered, without offect Two young girls, in a fit of religious

enthusiasm, have drowned themselves in the miraculous well at Marpingen, in Rhenish Prussia. The miraculous power of the well-a recent Ultramontane discovery-gave rise a short time ago to painful disclosures which necessiated the interference of the police. THE king of Bavaria, the most un mpromising of all the Wagnerites, one day net a soldier without a leg, and asked him when

lost it. "In the war of 1866," replied the warrior, grufil; "Don't you know me?" asked the king, somewhat piqued at the soldier's manner. "No; how should I?" was the reply 'You don't go to the wars and I don't go to the opera. THE Rev. D. N. Bentley, of Norwich

Ct., who is ninety-two years old, has preached nearly seventy-five years, having married 500 couples, and officiated at 3,000 funerals but has never received any remuneration for preach-WOULD BE FASHIONABLE ladies at the summer resorts now have their seats at table

designated by a bow of libbon tied on the

nerself on some part of her dress This is called the very latest agony. "Sir!" exclaimed a long-suffering Burlington creditor, whose patience was entirely exhausted, "Sir, I have sept you no less han seventeen bills for this one lot of goods. and what have you done with them?" "Vetoed

em; vetoed every one of 'em," was the calm

reply, as the debtor lit a fifteen-cent clgar ar d illed a street car. - Burlington Hawkeye. THE Calvert Texan wants the 3.000 onvicts of the Texas penitentiary organized into a military corps, like that commanded by ed loose on Mexico. "Sons of hell," said General Bosquet at the battle of Inkerman to his convict soldiers, "you have no honor; you can make yourselves some by dying for your coun-

According to the Washington Sun-

try," or words to that effect.

day Heraid, the democrats are arranging plans with the view of attempting to procure the im peachment of Justice Bradley, of the supreme ourt, for improper action in connection with the electoral commission. It is believed that Dudley Field is father of the idea LADY BAKER, down in south Africa trying to tell how dusty it is there, has these stories of her children: The other day little 4- was about to suffer the extreme penalty

tioner: "You had better take case; I am very dusy" THE New Orleans Bee has celebrated its fiftieth anniversity. It is now published wholly in French, but for a long time it had an English side and at one time a Spanish. The Bee is now prosperous. The Democrat says: Since the termination of the war it has fought nobiv for principle, and has lashed with an on reiching hand the skulking adventurers and thleving carpet-ba gers who, during eight years, have preyed upon our people.

and he remarked dryly to the rejuctant execu-

-Do, not stupefy your Baby with Opium or Morphia mixtures, but use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup which is always safe and reliable and never disap-points. 25 cents.

gary, Crime and Snicide-Sherman Burns the Money, while the Peo ple are Being Crushed into Desper

A corrupt congress, assisted by a sub servient administration, has fastened upon the neck of the American people a yoke of bondage, in comparison with which the thraidom of African slavery, as it existed in the south before the war, sinks into insignificance. rupt class legislation they have created a moneyed aristocracy far more dangerous and oppressive than ever was the ante bellum slave aristocracy. After freeing four rillions of negro slaves, they have turned around and enslaved nearly forty millions of the Anglo Saxon race! They have destroyed more than twelve hundred millions tollars of the people's legal money of the United States, since 1865, and cre

taxable, interest bearing bonds, and declared them, principal and interest, payable in gold. The interest alone, on the bonded debt of the United States, amounts to more than \$100. 000,000, gold, annually drawn from the life-blood of the republ c. All this the ention to bring up the Louisiana settlement and il matters connected with the Foster-Matthews work of congress in the supposed in-terest of the bonded aristocracy.

And still the nefarious work goes on!

about \$1,500,000, legal tenders, lawful money of the United States, was cre-mated by John Sherman and his assis-

who accused himself in Pulladeiptia of com-ule interest bearing debt; and a total mitting a murder near Colchester, England, last destruction of \$1,679,086 of non-interanuary, now says his confession was false, and est bearing debt. And still the de-

In the light of this appalling, yet truthful picture, are the recent strikes in the north and west a matter of sup-Certainly not, when is is borne in mind that congress and the adminisample, by allowing ex-President Grant and his gang to 'strike' at the United States treasury and take both double

and back pay.
Yet, strange as it may appear, we find men claiming to be demecrats members of congress, from Georgia even, advocating and upholding this most excrable financial system. Claim ing to be representative democrats, yet like Saul, at the stoning of the martyr Stephen, they stand by and hold the c'other of the despoilers without once raising their voices in the national councils against the crue

outrage. Shades of Thomas Jefferson and An drew Jackson! can we not expect better things than this of modern de

mocracy? True, democracy means war against a fraudulent bonded aristocracy; true democracy is opposed to class legislation; true, democracy means the great good to the greatest numbers Whenever it means anything else, and joins hands with the despoilers of the republic, it ceases to be true de republic, it ceases to be true de mocracy. It is not dem cratic United States to burn up United States legatender notes and issue bank notes and non-taxable, interest bearing bonds in their stead. The government has the right to create money, but not the right to delegate that power. The cred it of the government is better than that of any bank, and is the only safe and proper basis upon which can rest, in perfect security, the circulating melium of the republic. This would be efit the many and not the few bo holders and stock-holders, as is design ed by the present system. But what-ever benefits the people generally must in the end benefit the banks. The oanks must be content to do a legiti mate business of exchange, loans, dis-

counts and deposits.

When the government destroys money which it has once created and issues in the place hereof interest bearing non-taxable bonds, it becomes the oppressor of the people instead of their protector. Contraction always was and always will be a huge anaconda, crushing la bor and business alike in its folds. Th following statement, compiled by Al exander Delmar, formerly of the United tates treasury department, shows the effects of expansion and contraction of the currency in this country as far back as 1832.

"1882-37, expansion from \$7 50 to \$14 per capita; activity 1837-43 contraction from \$14 to \$6 90; de 1843 57. expansion from \$6.90 to \$16.70; ac dvity. 1857 6, contraction from \$ 6.70 to \$13.70; de-1861-65, expansion from \$13.70 to \$28.80, ac tivity. 1865-70, contraction from \$28.50 to \$20.80; de-

1873-77, contraction from \$14 to \$10 per capita; tramps, beggary, crime, strikes, surc.des." Why not learn from the lessons on the past? Why try to force a resump

France has a population of only 33, 000,000, yet she has a national currency of "blue-backs" amounting to more than \$2 000,000,000-more than \$60 per capita. It is a legal tender for all purposes, and never has fallen more two per cent. below gold stand-France has protected her industries, and not crushed them.

Our greenback money was once called "the best currency our country ever possessed." It was declared by the supreme court, the highest legal tribunal in the land, to be a le-gal tender and lawful money of the United States." It was good enough to pay the soldiers at par and save the nation during the war, and it is good enough for the people in time of peace. Make it a legal tender

then, for all purposes, as in France.

Let the present ruinous policy be reversed. Burn up the interest b aring and the national debt virtually stands

With greenbacks for our currency far more dan-than ever was wealth and inexhaustible resources o our country the basis, we will have the best and most powerful government in the world; for every citizen, from the be alike interested in the wesfare of th republic and the general prosperity. Atlanta, Ga, Sept. 5, 1877

During the month of July last, the interest bearing national non-taxable debt was increased about \$5,000,000. During the same month, \$1,338,900, legal tender, lawful money of the United States, was burned up by John Sherman and his hirelings.

At the time of this writing, the statement for the month of August has not been published, but still the iniquitous work goes on, in violation of every principle of justice and political econo-

nother frontier counties of Teras is causing the buffalo to die in large numbers. For want of fresh water they are driven to drusk destroyed, real estate continues to destroyed the water they are destroyed and the destroyed, real estate continues to destroyed the saling the destroyed the saling the destroyed the saling the saling the saling the control of all kinds is sacrificed at sheriff and marshal sales, and a harvest of missales, and the destroyed have determined the water of a saling the country.

STEAK'S POINT, N. H., has a hotely keep of the following the country.

And still the wild dance goes on.

Forty-in-fine fire instrance companies have failed in the United States since and way with.—Panhary News year's day. Sixty-three ray of the country have failed in the United States since and the country have failed. National fire the saling state of the saling state. On this year, within the same time, have had the grade rayle of the saling state. And saling have failed marshal state and salvings banks alike have department of Michigan university have failed. National fire the saling state and salvings banks alike have the saling state and salvings banks alike have the salving state and salvings banks alike have the salving state and salvings banks alike have the salving state and salvings banks alike have colored to the salving state and salvings and the salving state and

into His courts with praise." She had lived in such constant state of preparation for the great cause, that when the messenger came, I was with no surprise nor alarm that she heard his message, she had felt the assurance of the postle that "if our earthly house of this tabernacie were dis-olved, we have a building of God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

esires Shortly before her death, hearing the whist Short's before her death, hearing the whistic blow about 12 o'ccekin the day, she said "Let me look out of the window and hear the whistic; thus I shall go quickly, like a rushing wind over to the land of loy." During her assand very painfui illness she constantly prayed for resignation to her Heavenly Father's will once she said that 'if it was God's will she would like to live a little longer with her family, but only if God willed it." At another time she was heard gently murmuring, "Lord Jesus, come now."

S.veral times awaking from sleep with a

Several times awaking from sleep with

and excellence.

Thus after a sojourn of sixty years and thremonths in this tabernacle she passed caimic ver Jordan's stream and entered the promise land, leaving behind her many friends to derish her memory—to dwell foudly upon the remembrance of her pure, unselfish and cordial friendship—and to intitate her example of deep carnest, unfeigned piety.

"Suffit helpoyed whose wing so late bath flow." Spirit beloved: whose wing so late hath flown Beyond the precincts of this earthly sphere, flow is your Heaven eternshy thine own Whilst we deplore thee as captives here. "J. L. R.

COX AND BOX.

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AUGUSTA, GEORGIA.

CARD. Pure Select Seed Wheat. pression on the learn from the lessons of the past? Why try to force a resump

BOZEM N- The funera Church, this (Tuesday) after

Notice in Bankruptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United States—Northern District of Georgia—In the matter of Joseph Reese, Bantrup—No 1191.

ORTHERN DISTRICT of Georgia At Atiatta, the 10th day of September, 1877.
This is to give notice that I have been spop nied
ssiguee of the estate of Warren Jourdan, of
A lants compty of Fulton and State of Georgia,
withis said District, who has been a judeed a
Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District
Court of said District.

KICHARD J. GODFREY, Atlenta 219 sep11...dlaw3w IF YOU want a FARM or HOME, with independence and plenty in your old age, THE BEST THING IN THE WEST ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FER.R

LOND IN KANSAS. Circulats, with map, g ving tule 1. formation, ree. Address JAO 1. cRUSLOW, Gen't conthern Agent, thattanooga, Tenn. 240 septl. w3mo



FRANK X. BLILEY. City Funeral Undertaker,

Agent for the Egyptian Balm. HAVE the largest stock of Metallic Burial Cases and Caskets in the State. My stock of Wooden Coffins and Caskets is full and complete, a d I can sait them cheaper than any other house in the city fome and examine before you buy elsewhere. Orders from abroad will receive young the stantage of the complete of the compl

prompt attention.

Office and 'are rooms No 26 West Alabama, between Broad and Foreyth streets, Atlanta, Ga. 230 sep11...dtf FRANK X, BLILEY. Fulton Sheriff Sales for Cetober 1877.

in the legal hours of sale the following property to wit:

The east half of land-lot No (129) one hundred and twenty-nine, in the fourteenth district of originally Henry now Fulton county, containing one hundred one and a quarter acres more or less, bounded east by Threistill, north by lot 130 and west by west half of lot 129, levied on as the property of R. B. McLendon administrator of R. P. McLendon, by virue of and to satisfy a fl fa issued from Milton count of ordinary in favor of W. H. Nisbit ordinary vs., R. B. McLendon, administrator of R. P. McLendon.

Also, at the s me time and piece, all that treet or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, fronting on the west side of Hilliand street, 90 feet, and running back west 175% feet to the

Also, at the s me time and place, all that treet or parcei of tand in the city of Atlanta, fronting on the west side of Hilliard street, 30 feet, and ranning back west 176½ feet to the centre of the block 13, hand to No. 46 in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, adjoining Ransom's property on the total, Hilliard street on the cast, Wallace's property on the south, and Hifchin's on the west, together with all the improvements the controllable.

a in a issued from Fution superior court in a vor of Marietta Savings bank vs trustees of the Georgia State lottery et al.

Also, at the same time and place, the follow-ing property, and improvements thereon, to-wit: All that tract and parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and be-ing part of original land iot No. 45 of the 14th district of original land iot No. 45 of the 14th district of original land iot No. 45 of the 14th district and of J. L. Tannier's sub-division Nos. 3, 4, 5, fronting 150 feet on Hunter street, and running back 109 feet, more or less, to Fair street, adjoining the property of Thos. Alexan-der on the east and west. Levied on as the property of defendants in two fisas, issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district G. M. one in favor of W. S. Bell vs. J. W. Policek, trustee for wife and children, and one in favor of James E. Miler vs. Jennie 4. Poliock and J. W. Poliock.

A. M. PERKERSON, 107 sepi-dlaw4w.

Sheriff

W Polloek. A. M. Fr 107 sepi-dlaw4w Fulton Sheriff's Sales for October,

1877. Wil L be sold before the court house door in the city of atlants, Funon county, G.,, on the first Tuesiay in October next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property,

to-wit:

The rights and franchises (with the exception
of the franchises to be a body politic) of the
Atlanta and Roswell Railroad Company, and Attante and Rosweil Railroad Compainy, and specially the grading, culverts and appurtenances of the Atlanta and Rosweil Railroad Company, and the premises or real estate which is erected or built, tagether with any and silecther real estate connected with said road, including the right of way and franchises of said atlanta and Rosweil Railroad Company, except the franchises of said corporation to be a body politic Levied on as the property of the Arianta and Rosweil Railroad Company, by virtue of and to satisfy a special execution and decree issued from Figuros Superior Court, in favor of Grant, Alexander & Co. vs Atlanta and Rosweil Railroad Company.

A. M. PERKE-SON, Sheriff and Commissioner

Marshal's Sales for October, 1977.

Will be sold before the City Hall doer, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton country, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in October next, between the legal hours of sale, the following described property, levied on by the City Marshal, to satisfy property, levied by a great of the Mayor and Gen-Marshai's Sales for October, 1877. property, levied on by the City Marshal, to matisfy it is fit in the major and General Council of the City of Atlanta, for taxes due or the year 1876. Levies this fif as on city lot, in ward one, land of 7°, in the city of Atlanta, Fu on county, reorgia containing 60-1.5 feet, mo e or less, or hitchail street adjoining proherion and Westmerland Levied on as the reporty of 8. Junach, trestee Property pointed out by Henry & Durand, transferse. R. O. DOUGLASS, .04 sop4 dlawiw. Marshal.

By Marcus A. Bell & Son. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

DY vir ue of an order of the Court of Ordinary
Of Fulton county, Georgia I will before the
ourt House door of said county, on the first
Traesday in October, 1877, within the legal hours
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A lot of land containing one-fourte of acre,
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Toccoa and Talinlah Fells Editors Constitution: A tour of three days from Atlanta to the falls of Tallu-an and return is one which every Georgian should make. The cost need not exceed ten dollars for the round trip. The almost magical growth of towns, so much eulogised as a feature in the new states in the west, is real-ized on the Air Line railroad, in Geor

gia. Toccoa City is two years old, and boasts a thousand inhabitants. It is the cotton mart of surrounding counthe cotton mart of surrounding counties, no cotton being raised north of it scarcely. Gainesville has its fine hotels, street car line, and Gower's mineral spring; while two miles further, and immediately on the railroad, is New Holland springs. All these places have been crowded all the summer with visitors from the low country, eighteen hundred persons having visited Tallulah falls.

Two miles and a halt from Toccos City are the falls of Toccoa, which, if located in Europe, would have a world-wide celebrity. On the way there, every house seems desirous of securing sum-mer boarders, and every spring claims its attraction. Arrived in the vicinity of the falls a sharp turn brings you suddenly in face of this remarkable catarac', and you are at once absorbed in contemp ating it. An appreciative mind can at once watch it for hours and find new features to admire con tinually. To the traveller who has visited many countries comparisons instantly offer themselves, for all mountainous countries have their water falls
The stream itself is narrow -would be called a creek in the south, or a brook in the north. It is clear, bold, and winding in its course before and after it reaches the cliff. The fall is one bundred and sixty feet, and there are few cataracts on the American continent which have a greater fall than this. The falls of St. Anthony, on the Mississippi, 2,200 miles from the Gul of Mexico, as a perpendicular fall of 18 feet; including the rapids the entire descent in three quarters of a mile is sixty-five feet. The rapids on the Chattahoochee equals that, on the Chattahoochee equals that, for the fall of the river (400 yards wide) near Columbus is 120 teet in three The finest fall on this continent is that of the Montmorency river, near Quebec, Canada, where the descent over a perpendicular precipice is 250 feet, with a width of 50 feet. At the foot of the falls in winter a cone of ic is formed 200 feet high. Niagara, the grandest and most celebrated fall in the orld, is a cataract with a descent of 164 feet. The height of the cliff, or of the suspension bridge across the gorge at Niagara, is 245 feet above the water, the current being 350 feet wide. In my experience the falls most nearly resembling Teccoa are the falls of Foyers, in Scotland, falling 90 feet and forming an impetuous sheet of spray o dazzling whiteness. These are inferior to Toccoa. Burns thus describes them: Among the heathy hills and rugged woods, The roaring Foyers pours his mosty floods, Till full he dashes on the recty mounds, When through a shapeless breach his stream

As high in air the bursting torrents flow,

And viewiess echo's ear, astonished, sends, Dim seen, through ris ng mists and ceaseless showers,
The hoary cavera, wide surrounding, lowers;
Suil through the gap the struggling river toils
And, still below the horrid cauldron, boths."

The above description will apply to

Toccoa, but the last line is much more applicable to Tallulah.

The Pisvache falls in Switzerland are almost exactly like Toccoa fails, but not so high. Far superior to Toccoa, and the only one of the kind I ever saw that is superior, is the famous Staubach falls, near Lauterbrunner, and Had Sick Headache & Piles 30 Years. flesh every day." R. S. Austin, Springfield, Mass.

near that finest of snow-capped mounins of Switzerland, the Yungfrau (The Virgin,) "Staubach" means dust stream. The fall has a descent almost perpendicular, of 800 teet, and looks like a lace veil until the water in its far descent loses itself in spr y almost as fine as dust. It is teyond exception, the most beautiful fall I ever saw. The Alpine falls, and those in northern climates generally, have the additional charm of contrast in colors with the surrounding scenery; forests of dark fir environ them, gracefully fringed with snow and beneath those mentioned are the

blue waters of Loch Chess or of the lace of Brienz, formed and fed by glaciers and melting snows of the higher Alps. The avalance is used to the state of t ed by the vandal intrusi as the axe is dept away from to is grandly picturesque locality, it will be a source of wealth, richer than a mine, to the surrounding country.

TALLULAH FALLS are unrivalled, perhaps. Any one who has seen Bierstadt's pictures of the scenery on the Yellowstone, or who has travelled in the far west, and reviewed the canyons there, can recall something like this remarkable canyon through waich Tallulah flows, but the snowy cascades and impetuous cata racts, so vividly present here, are wanting there. Altogether, Talluiah falls present a scene unique, varied and solemnly wild. Twelve hundred feet of nearly perpendicular cliffs rise on either side the narrow and picturesque glen. One thinks on viewing it of the death of Custer in just such a canyon, though inferior to this in height and without its remarkable falls. Five suc cessive leaps down steep precipices are made by the beautiful stream, which rushes with the force of a tempert down the cliff and scatters the snowy spray in every direction. Divested of the nite cliff on every side, it resembles many famous cataracts, but as it is, in its own native grandeur, it stands alone, unique and incomparable. The green turfy knolls and the dark fir forests near the Giesbach falls, in Switzerland render the foliage and talls more attractive than the landscape at Tallulah; the other respects, excepting always the great high walls of rock which rise like castles over Tallulah. The Giesbach falls very closely resembles Taliulah. And nearer still is the resemblance be-tween Taliulah and the Cora Linn falls on the Clyde, in the "Land of Burns." The Cora Linn has three leaps aggre gating 84 teet, and the scenery of the river near Cartland crags is similar somewhat to Tallulan before it makes its first fall. No similar fall in Scotland or Swi zerland—and the finest on earth are these—equals that of Tallulah. By 'similar' I mean a quick succession of cataracts which characterize the two Georgia is second to no country in the picturesque beauty of its two famous waterfails. The foliage in northern climes, and the presence of snow-clad mountains, which create blue lakes in the summer season when the stream are fullest, owing to the melting of the snow, render the landscape more beautiful than that in our sunny south. Bu t is grand, wierd, and picturesque at Talluiah, where the summit of the hills are covered with pines, which seem marching down the slope in serried columns, while cedars as grace ul as the Deodora, clutch the chiff-sides and adorn the rocky heights. The lighter colored firs are there, and mammoth oaks in the glen seem like small trees from the heights above. Lichens and bound, but the charm of the ied landscape, with its harmonious

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Dooley's Yeast Powder. Germania L & B Association—Chas Beermann Big crowds-Herman Herter. Our rooms for the administration of Oxygen Gas, Compre sed and Rarifled Air, by means of Waldenberg apparatus, will be opened on Monday, the 10th instant, at No. 57 Mariett

street, and darly thereafter from 10 a. m. to 12 m and from 3 to 4 p. m.

W. F. W. STNORELAND, M. D.

NOTICE. The public is hereby notified that Barney D. Lee is not suthorized to collect any Special Liquor Tax or any other Taxes for me I am informed that he has already represented bins if as my agent and induced a number of untbinking people to pay their taxes to him they will, of course, have to lose the amount All persons are warned from dealing with him as

S. R. HOYLE. Office at Store of W B. Lowe o

my agent he will not be recognized as such

Give in your orders for Free Burning sep11 dit first col

Keep in mind that Herman Herter ils Atlanta Beer, which is superior to either Aurora and Milwaukee Beer.

The Celebrated Vienna Rolls. LRY 8 YEAST POWDER is used for, are the cele

send three cent stamp to Dooley & BROTHER New York, and you will get it, together with many other va uable cooking recipes, by return

Of Mechanics and the way the Atlanta Beer flows at Herman Herter's is the 222 sep11 . d1w

Take notice that I will be compelled

close the city tax books on the 20th of this month (September) and act accordingly. Re I. O. HARRIS 193 sep9 - 6t City Tax Collector

Patronize Home Industry, By drinking Atlanta Beer at HE MAN HERTER'S, 222 sep11 diw Under James' Bank

Hurrah for Phil!

A sample lot of Milwaukee's best

nction of Beer on draught at 'he Exchange

If you want to enjoy a good glass of Beer, go to Herman Herter and drink atlanta Beer. 222 sept1...diw

The Perfumed Breath of Ambrosia

Atmosphere touched her pale brow with feelings o peculiar delight, as she raised her feeble form and thanked her husband for saving her life by procuring that great and wonderful female medicine, known as English Female Bitters, which he een reduced to one dollar, or three for \$2 5 

Herman Herter keeps Atlanta Beer And is not ashamed to own it. 222 sep11 . d1w

On draught at the Exchange, Jame

rice. The Atlanta Beer is made of barley only nd can be found always fresh, at
222 sep11 ..dlw Ereman Herter's In enumerating the ills which flesh is

heir to, such as Indigestion, Heart-burn, Siez Headache, Sour Stomach, Nervous Debility, chills, Torpid Liver, &c., what a comfort to think that a re-lief from all of them can be obtained using Portaline, or Tabler's Vegeta ble Liver Powder, which can be had of any Druggist for 50 cents. It estab-lishes a permanently healthy action. nes a permanently healthy action I its operation is mild and effective se Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable

441 may2 .. deowly&weowly Big crowd's at Herman Herter's day Testify to the excellent qualities of

ATLANTA BEER. THE Buckeye has virtues which lie is bitter principle called Esculin, cb have been utilized for the cure of Hemorrhoids, or Piles. If suffering with that disease use Tabler's Buckey. Pile Ointment, only 50 cents a bottle.

# TURNING OUT GOLD.

HOW THE GLITTERING STUFF IS MADE RIGHT IN ATLANIA.

Gold is Wasted-A Bright Yellov -And so we are in the Cen "I was very much interested," said

Isjor Moore, who is the most experienced per in Georgia, to a Constitution reporter on yesterday, "with the article in the mo aper, advertising the rich soil around Atlanta nd predicting what a teeming mine it could e made, if the people would follow your adice. Don't you know," he added, "I would lik o see a great deal of that rich soil you talked out put in wagons and hur ed into the city; d in fact that I am going to have it done?

'Why?' we asked. "Because," he said, "it is full of something ore precious than the germs of vegetation And I can make more out of it than can be go t of it with a plow

Why its full of gold !" "You don't mean to say that there is gol.

he ground around Atlants ?" -I do sir, I have tested many mines righ re, within three or four miles of this city and we found a great deal of one that assays \$10

IT IS NOT IN THE RICHNESS ! theore that encourages memost, but the un rmity of its richness. It is reliable ore. It is be sortest to work that I know of anywhere "Is there much of this gold-ore in Fuit

Great quantities of it. There are sever veins that can be safely and brodiably worked And I am preparing to work \$1."

Where will you put up your mill?" "I have already put it up, night here in the eart of the city. I have the mill about ready r running, out on Collins street. The owner f the mines have agreed to hand the ore in to the mill, and I will crush it, and get the gol out right here. Yes sir, in a week or ten days

GOLD TURNED OUT FROM THE ORE. in a building on one of our principal streets. The mill that I am going to work with is des ined to create a sensation in mining."

"What are its extra points"

'Simply that it is much hore accurate than
myother mill and catches more of the gold articles than any other mill. In fac, while gold in a given amount of ore, this gets about of per cent. That's the difference, and it's an immense one, as you must see. Where other mills crush the ore, my mill grinds it. I am enabled to more effectually release the particles in the ore. In the other mills a great per cent of the gold floats off with the water. In my mill I have two into ense tubs into which the pulverized ore is cast. There is in these tubs 10) pounds of quicksilver, placed o evolving copper plates, and not a particle of he pulver zed ore is allowed to escape until it has been brought in contact with the quicksilver. As soon as the gold particle touches the quicksilver it forms an amalgam, and is saved the quicksilver holds it, until it is roast d out. Yes sir, I will get 80 per cent more of gold out of a certain amount of ore, than can be gotten by any other mill."

A NEW AND NOVEL ENTERPRISE Major Moore will have his mil in operation about a week. When it is put to work out tizens will find it interesting to go down and see how gold is "made" If it does all that he claims for it, and we have no right to doubt it will be a greater invention than Keely's motor

THE FESTIVE CALICO.

### The Hop and Other Pleasures at Ma rietta Last Night.

The Ladies' Benevolent home is an stitution in which our best and most devoted omen take the deepest and most affectionate nterest. For several days past they have been reparing for a grand called hop to be given for the benefit of the home in Marietta. Everything that ingenuity could suggest to make the which forgets comfort to self in devotion to a Most of the ladies who were managing th

o as to be on the grounds in time to make ample preparations. Along with em, went a coach full of those who wished t ujoy the occasion from first to last.

THE LARGER CROWD, nowever, left in special coaches at six o'clock. In the party were a number of ladies and gen demen who are visiting our city. Atlanta so ciety was finely represented, both by its young members and by a number of its married o the party. The ride to Marietta was delight

they found that the ladies had already spread a umptuous repast for them, and that all things nad been made ready for their coming. After the elegant supper had been fully enyed the scene of attraction was Nicholls' hall-

was soon in progress and a happy crowd enjoy-ed its festivities. Nearly all the ladies were ressed in calicoes, some of which were beauti ally cut and trimmed with exquisite taste. Many of the beaux were decked in gorgeou cahes cravats, and some of them appeared yet ore complete with shirt, collar, cuffs and cra at, all of calico with the most flashing figures. Prof. Nicholis managed the hop with his usua skill and made it as pleasant as any could wish A fine string band furnished the music for the occasion. The pleasant routine of quadrilles

neers and walizes was continued until midnight without be coming in the least monoto The park was beautifully illuminated with nundreds of candles and Chinese lanterns which were kindly furnished by Prof Nicholls.

The beautiful promenades that stretch in shad ed loveliness through the little city were popu. lar during the evening, and at times were quite full of strolling couples evidently intent upon the contemplation of some very interesting sub ect. A few of the party returned to the city on the 10:17 train, but most of them remained unil the special train brought them sailing into the city between one and two o'clock this mo ng It is hoped that the ladies netted handmely on this enterprise. Many thanks are due Mr. B. W. Wrenn, who so generously assisted in the success of the project, and did so much to add to the pleasure of all who attended.

The whole community was saddene

esterday moreing by the announcement of the orning from a visit to his daughter resident in ander ville. He went to his office Saturda orning as usual and did a heavy day's work te seemed to be in good spirits and perfect health. At aight he called upon a neighbor and conversed until after 10 o'clock, when he rose to go home he's ated that he was some what tired

and needed sleep. At 2 o'clock in the morning he was violent attacked with cholera morbus and spent a res ess and painfut night. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning he was up and walked to the back part of his house and gave some orders to a ervant in the yard. On returning into his om he remarked that he felit very peculiar;y nd feared he should be very sick. Soon afer this he was violently attacked and about 'clock in the atternoon lost his con cio

intil yesterday morning at twenty minutes pas ine he quietly breathed his last .t is supposed by some of his friends that dur-ng his recent travels in Southwest Georgia, he was affected by malaria in such ,a manner as t cause the sickness which proved fatal. Not only here but all over Georgia there will be saddess it the announcement of the death of this noble to voted man, who has done so much for his

Sunday morning little "T. L." three year old son of Mr. William Jones, of the agricultural bureau, wandered away from his ather's house in the 5th ward and took quite a oromenade through the city sil alone. He was dents in attendance from various parts of Geon net by Col N. C. Barnett, and that gentleman gia and neighboring states. Nearly all the followed him supposing he was lost. He replied undergraduates of last term have returned very intelligently to all questions and said he making the total attendance in the college was going down town to buy some caudy. At proper about one hundred and thirty-five and ast Col. Barnett, being unable to flud where he in the preparatory school about forty—a tota ved, turned him over to some policemen who of one hundred and seventy-five stude took him to Dr. Goldsmith's office, and that which is indeed a magnificent showing for s gentleman's son recognized the little wanderer. Georgia college. The faculty and trustees dethe was restored to his parents at once. He seemed merely bent on a general inspection tour of the circular and arrangements and arrangements in be half of the institution.

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City Court.

Recorder's Court .

Recorder Milledge had a lively cour

resterday morning, with a little army of specta-

tors. The net receipts of the morning were \$85.
The recorder is putting the average offender

Return Day.

Fulton superior court. Attorneys and parti

Station House Report.

There were no state arrests vester

erday or Sunday, and only a few city case

A NEW LOT OF DIAMONDS

34 Whitehail Street. 137 sep6...d thur sat sun 3d&4th col

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Miss Norma Gertrude Jackson

eaves for LaGrange on the 17th inst. to enter

vannah fire department, was in the city yeste day, the guest of Chief Cap Joyner.

-Dr. Sam Hape and Mr. S. J. Jen-

kins left yesterday afternoon for Baltimore

hey will represent the Atlanta Pomologica society in the meeting of the American Pomo-

logical society which is held in Baltimore to

-Mr. Frank Blair, chief of the Sa-

rof. I. F. Cox's school.

at J. P. STEVENS & Co.'s.,

were made up to 10 o'clock last night.

To-day, Tuesday the 11th, is return

Clark. Court will meet to day at 9 a. m.

and T company vs Cory et al.

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 24.

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Amer.can Cotton Tie company

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the Gall .ws-The Grand Jury Fe ATLANTA, GA., Peptember 8, 1877.

by R. H. Brumby, and R. P. Trippe, for the Mr. R. H. Brumby was admitted to practice to United States Circuit and District In the circuit court the following Common Low -J C French vs Bailey & Farrow died next day and O iver, who was accompanie by his wife, returned home. An hour later h Cohen and Menko vs Adams Express company George Bliss & Co vs George P Burnett. Same vs Ferguson & Sims. John Merryman & Co vs Mark W Johnson et a erm of the court and sequities. Wilson Sewing Machine company vs Upshaw

> FOUND HIM GUILTY. Judge Hillyer sen enced him to be safely confined until the 26th day of October next, when e is to be privately hanged within the proper distance from the court house at Jonesboro Beth Judge Hillyer and Solicitor General Hil were visibly affected by the occurrence as this was the first conviction and sentence for mu ler under their administration. Solicitor Ger ral Hill made one of the finest speeches of his

life upon this case.

A NEW TRIAL will be asked for by his counsel, Messes John L Doyal and John D Stewart. Mr. G. D Stewart assisted the solicitor general very materially in

the prosecution. ree pro confesso set aside by consent. Answer John H Fisher, receiver A & RA L railroad npany. Given until September 20th to make George C Spann, Esq , of Atlanta, was admit ted to practice in both courts.
On Monday next Hon, W B Woods, circuit judge, will be present and sit with Judge Er dence in the negro and believes the sentence oo hard upon him.

and Steve pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the penitentiary for four years. So the suburb-Equity 69. Rawson, assignee, vs Atlanta Na fonal bank.
Equity 70 Rawson, assignee, vs Atlanta Saan gang is being slowly gathered in Misdemeanors are now occupying the atten tion of the court, but felonies will be resume Equity 71. Rawson, assignee, Georgia Banking THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

Equity 73 Rawson, assignee, vs W H Venable eneral presentments of the grand jury. It will be seen that they come squarely up on the subject of the new constitution, and deeming it a matter of great import to the general welfare of the people, recommend them to vote for it. Col. Jim Waldrop is the author of the sober and Equity 95, American Cotton Tie company et al timely recommendation, and deserves praise for taking the wise and ably-put position that the

riew of the important fact that it behoove is good citizens to embrace each and every portunity of improving step by step the fu-mental and subordinate laws of the sta sing one we said noperthy and collider kpeet peace, plenty and prosperity will prev froughout this once happy land, and that hall obtain the approbation of the Great s II-Wise Beuglacor of all things by secur

cal and coclesiastical institutions. In taking leave of his honor, Judge Hillyer, we desire to express our perfect satisfaction with the able manner in which he has presided over our court. He is able, competent and efficient, we believe he will give entire satisfaction to she people of our county.

We return our thanks to our able young solic tor, B. H. Hill, jr, for the courtestes and assistance rendered to our body as well as for the able manner in which he has represented the state; and we desire specially to assure him that the peeple of our county will uphoid him the vigorous prose on loss for the enforcer ent of the criminal laws of the state in this county. We also desire to express our satisfaction to There was no session of the city court sterday owing to the sickness of Judge R H

Just received at 137 sep6...d thur sat sun 3d&4th col

manimous choice of our talented fellow town

vish them success.

List of Patents Dated August 21, 1877, issued to resi dents of southern states, reported for FHE CON STITUTION, by C. E. Foster, patent solicitor, ashington, D. C .:

-Mr. Francis Fontaine, of the late BF Melion, Gainesville, Texas, hopples onstitutional convention, has returned to his ned hoe and shovel. -Mr. W. L. Dorsett, an old soldier

f the 30th Georgia regiment, who now lives in rkansas, was in the city yesterday. This is his C Vogelsang, Round Top, Texas, garden first visit to Georgia in thirteen years. -Colonel J. W. Robertson, of Cobb almost unanimous on ratification of the new

institution. Colonel Robertson was one of the serves the thanks of his constituents for his spending a short time in East Tonnessee, is at the Kimbali house. He returns to-day to his

home in Thomasville, 6a. kmory College. The fall term of this excellent insti-

tution has just opened under most flattering

SHOOT, LUKE, OR GIVE UP YOUR

commend the Adoption of the New Constitution-Steve Wilmoth Loca

Another negro has had the death entence passed upon him, and will be, unless upe favors bim soon called upon to expatiate

eighteen years on the plantation of O'iver James, in Ciayton county. He is married, and his wife is reputed to be a most victous woman. Oliver has borne heretofore a fair reputation. On the 31st of December last Giver's wife involved him in a difficulty with Luke Dorsey, another negro, staying at the house of Elias Hall, on the same plantation. Oliver approached the latter house with his gun, made a demonstation of a hostile nature, Dorsey : tacked him with s knife and was shot throught the head by Oliver. Dorsey fled the country. His wife was arrested as prinsecond degree, tried at the last Oliver was afterwards arrested in this city by Captain Wing, our jailer, who knew him. On Friday and Saturday he was on trial. The jury,

after about five hours' de fberation,

Of ver James, the condemned was brought to eson and lodged in Fulton county jail for safe keeping. He is de ply rff cted by his sentence He has a staunch friend in Mr. Sam McWilliams one of the best white citizens of Clayton county, who is prepared to see every effort made in his

STEVE WILMOTH CAGED Our readers will remember the report of Tom Skates' suicide in the city calaboose on Friday last, as contained in our paper of Saturday. In that article it was mentioned that Steve Wil noth had been one of his coief pals and that steve was under arrest at Jonesboro. He was arrested some weeks ago in Clayton county for burglary in the day time, having broken and stolen a quantity of clothing from the dwelling house of a Mr. Adamson, near Forrest station. The goods were found in his posses ion and that of a young girl tramping with him and passing as his wife. They were placed in jull together and remained here six weeks. On Saturday when brought and wife. The fact was ascertained from Steve that the girl was not guilty and that she had the crime A nol pros was entered in her case

o-day and several interesting trials are ahead. The following extracts are made from

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

And again, in view of the fact of the great importance which is to result from the coming election in December next, upon the ratification or rejection of the new constitution of the state of Georgia as framed by our late convention, the continuing in wisdom (preshadows Common law 216, United States vs Dunning, Common law 217. United States vs Schoffeld Common law 242 Commissioners Freedmen's

### lay for common land cases for October term of SOLID GOLD NECKLACES

J. P. STEVENS & Co.'s.

Cleburne Bifles Election Last night the Cleburne Rifles held n election for captain, which re nited in the

nan, W. D. Edis, Esq.
Captain Ellis was notified of his election, and accepted the honor in a stirring speech, after which he invited the company to his office where a jovial time was enjoyed. The Rifles are enthusiastic, and intend to de-vote great attention to their organization and

M L Parry, Galveston, Texas, piles for built

WR Russell and C Steenken, Norlock, Va J M Shaw, Shaw's Mills. Ga, circular sawing

A St C West, Charleston, S C, wedges fo SSB Alexander, Mobile, Alabama, sleeping

tock and sweep. JE Corley, Louisville, Tenn, cooking nd heater. E Gerber, LaFayette, Ga, seed planters.

G & dughes and J E Wall, Franklin, Tenn arrow and roller h Lawrence, New Orleans, La, tooth picks. w Marean, Galveston, Texas, car brake F V Mathews, New Orleans, La, street ca

at J. P. STEVENS & Co.'s. 34 Whitehall street. 137 sep6...d thur sat sun 3d&4th col -The Kennesaw House at Marietta quite sull of resorters from all parts of the

ate. It is a model hotel, with every comfor

J Real, Double Springs, Miss, planter.

FACT AND RUMOR.

-Sunday was a quiet beautiful day which everybody seemed to enjoy as a time of -The Lookout excursionists wil

leave at 2:35 this afternoon and return to-mor row night at 10:17. Two days of fun and sigh seeing all for \$8 -The first Methodist dime club is an institution which has already aroused dee

The female eye is now scanning the fall fashions, and the female brain is fille with all sorts of fancies about the adornment of the female body.

-Those who know best say ther will be fift en race horses at our fair. Every day the matter of races icoms into new impor-

-Cotton is beginning to come -The Governor's Guards promise a urn out of forty men this week. -The board of education will very soon open another school for colored children in place of Storrs' school which is no longer

- A few little rows occurred Saturday night in which there was plenty of talk out very little narm done -A summer without a thunder sterm is an anomaly in this climate, but it has occurred this year. Since the hard blow in

under the control of the board.

April we have had nothing like any severe elecrict display in the heavens -Atlanta believes in schools. Bedes sending nearly three thousand children to the public schools she supports several sele

-Slowly the tide is turning, and rerters are coming back from the delightfu gions of northeast Geo. gia. There are still that section, however, who wil emain until frost - A big excursion to Chattancoga o

-Macon is going to contribute largely o our fair, so says the local editor of the Tele -The street car track will soon b ntinued to the very gates of the fair grounds and a lot of very large flat cars will be put ce

he 21st to see the president is talked off,

accommodate the big crowds who will b -The end of the ice cream season i n sight. -October will bring us several good

troupes to begin a lively dramatic season. Milt Barlow and his partners will held forth in the pera house during the fair. - Penelope Ann's appearance at the chearsal of "Cox and Box" created such an roar that the windows of the theatre rattee

at of their grooves. -The London Times speaking of the Cox and Box" operetta says: "No man, woman child should ful to see this roaring play; the the most laughable that can be imagined, -We regret to learn of the death of the wife of Judge Augustus Reese, of Madison.

# THE BARRACKS FIRE.

Committal of John Hawshaw for Arson. The mystery of the terrible fire which curred at McPherson barracks a little over a week ago is not yet cleared away. It was one of the most palpable instances of arson ever known in this city. The ropes of all the well on the place were cut. The fire engine was im paired and all the fuel taken out of it so that i he fire with any hope of success. Ever sine the night of the co. flagration the local police ities have been on a sharp lookout for the guilty parties.

A few days ago a mulatto named John Haw haw, apparently about forty years of age and committed to jail. There was some ground

to suppose that he was implicated in the firing of the stables. Yesterday he had a preliminary examinatio efore Justice Butt, in which half a dozen wit sses were examined and the case develope aisoner was represented by M. DeGraffenrie and Joseph H. Smith R. H. Brumby appeared for the prosecution. Most of the evid ing that they saw a man whom they suppose

losure while the fire was in progress and h oom and singled out Hawshaw as the negro she

w on the night of the fire. he enclosure when Hawshaw ran by him and

odged into a gully and refuse i to stop when After the evidence was submitted the case de and the justice decided that the evidence was sufficient to warrant a committal of Haw urt on the charge of arson. It is hoped that his matter will be thoroughly ferretted out and hat every accomplice in this act of villalny will be brought to justice. Hawshaw's counsel say hey didnot show their hand but that hey have ave evidence which will surely acquit him lowever this may be, someoody is guilty at ould be panished. The case against Hawshaw and all the juve

# ergetic interest of Co., Belger, the efficien partermaster of this department. He is dete

gations are the result in a large measure of th

the Southern Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

The Southern Mutual insurance com many of Athens, Georgia, has had a career of necess rarely, it ever, equalled in this country r elsewhere. Chartered in 1847, on the mutual plan, with the purpose of effecting insurance combining sound indemnity with the least posible cost to the policy holder it has, under wise nanagement, without capital stock to further is success in the beginning or share its profits afterwards, distributed among its policy-holders and paid off dividends aggregating over \$1,00. 000, besides meeting its current expenses and losses, and has now accumulated assets in excess of \$750,000, at their cash market value, so invested

hat, if necessary, they could be converted into cash within thirty days. within the past 11 years, since May 1866 the company has more than trebled its assets, paid a dividends to its policy holders \$767,828 64 nearly all in Georgia) and met its lusse amounting to nearly \$659 000 00 with such fairness and promptness as even to draw from the legislature of Georgia, in their late discus ions of insurance matters, the highest commenations. Its dividends to policy holders the pass aree years has been fifty per cent. of the preniums paid on annual policies, while its asset we increased yearly \$200,000 00 within the ametime All this has been occomplished out of business confined to Georgia. Since 1870 th mpany has had no agency outside the state. he highest success ever won by a fire insurance company within our knowledge is conveyed by the last annual statement of the Southern Mutual—the interest fund alone exceeding the

osses for the past year While there has been a direct saving of probably \$750,000 to Georgia through the operations of this company, this alone does not even ap roximately express the benefits accruing

the people of this s ate through its agency and or which it should be credited. To compete with it all other companies hav specially on the best classes of risks thus saving thousands of dollars annually to our people in the premiums paid to other companies

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during the next three days.

until next Thursday night At that time the first meeting of the club will be he'd, at Mr Hill's The friends of the church Reports from all the Cotton States. and the public generally is invited to attend best readers at d music by some charming ama It is to be hoped that all engagements mad

lest Thursday night will be renewed f next Trursday, and that a large crowd will be

HOIEL ARKIVALS. Markbam House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, September 10. G R Burton, New Orleans; J R Darnall, Richmond: FS Puney, Albany: H F Caloway, Athens; A D French, Milwaukee; W W Alexander, Augusta; L L McKlesky, F M Coker, JE Caldwell, city; W T Tannabill, New York; ton, Louisville; Jno Frey and family, New Or leans; WS Fleming Albany; J P Meridith, B Britton, Augusta; WJ Branan, Ga R R; L Burnett, Madison; W W Davis, S C; E McLui Macon; A F Putnam and wife, Brunswick; Blain, Savannah; J. Prouty, Washington; W. Findley, Gainesville; J. A. Kennedy, Conyers; A Ried, LaGrange; Dr Davis and daughter, Ga J W Chester, Macon; E Solomon, H Solor LaGrange; J F Lewis, Thomaston; J C Po umpkin; & C Zichery, Morgan co; J T Smith La Fayette, Ala: R B Smith, Clinton, N C: J W Thompson, Walnut Grove; P W Jones, city;

# W Lee, Long Cane.

Citizens' Mask Ball. The committee of arrangements for the citizens' mask ball are at work Costumes will be in the city from Utics, New York, New York city, and New Orleans. The committee of reception and invitation and the floor manage have been chosen, and will be published in fu on Sunday morning. The ball will be one of the most attaactive features of the fair, and the elite

Should drink Atlanta Beer at Mercer's 222 sep11..dlw old stand. Good News

No more Chills and Ague in this sec tion. Our Druggists are selling an article called "Augue Conqueror." I s about the only satisfactory preparaion sold for the cure of Fever and Ague, Dumb Chills, Intermittent or Bilious Fevers. The Proprietor of the be a negro, running across the area near the ables jus, before the fite.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, Sept 10, 1877. The London Economist saye: Until Tuesde he course of prices in stock markets was down ward, the rising endency of money having led if not to sale, to the fear of sales to peculati stocks, but on Tuesday there were strong peace rumors sfloat, and although new sfflux of gold rom the bank again raised alarm about the probable adverse eff et of tighter money, val-nes were fairly sustained, and on balance there s no general movement. The death of Thier had at least no perceptible depressing effect or two features have to be remarked, such as American and Canadian railway sect have again advanced, upon the rise in it wheat markets and the expected grain from the west. The rates of discount haried but inttle during the week, and three month's bank lails are quoted large amounts of silver have arrived Germany for sale, but prices remain s Indian demand does not seem to be ovided.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, September 10-Noon-Stocks ope ed firmer, but are since weaker Money 4 Gu-wesk at 10:5%. Exchange—ong \$4 85%; sho 4 80%. State Bonds quiet. Government stead

.\$89 044,3 /1 Currency .... \$47,656,2 COMMERCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Cotton quiet at 91/2. RECEIPTS TO-DAY

stocks weak, as follows:

LIVERPOOL, September 10.—2 P.M.—Midding uplands nothing oeiow low middings Novem er and Fee-mber delivery 6 3-32.

LIVERPOOL, September 10.—3:30 P.M.—Midding uplands nothing below low middingt Getober and November de Ivery 6 3-32. Grand total....

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not yet tended to increase confidence; some

common to fair graces of Congo by auction sold at easier rates. Biack pepper barely mair-

tains its previous value with still a heavier sto-

THE GROWING COLTON CROP.

By Telegraph.

NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA

Forty-five replies from 27 counties in North arolina and Virginia were received; 40 reports

he weather during August unfavorable, being

ery rainy early in the month and afterward-

very dry; 5 report the weather as favorable; 30 not so favorable as last year; and 15 report the

weather about the same or better than last year; report cotton nct fruiting well and shedding.

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the 20th or 25th of September. Worms are re-

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The New Orleans cotion exchange crop

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Picking will not be general until

nere. Saltpetre rather lower.

THAT is the watchword of to day. The schword that has small to circumference. To-day it is being reschool in this city. The NEW FULL TUTK, of Atlanta, 32 w bitchall street, J. W. durley, M. D., Surveon in charge is well preper at to treat deformities and diseases requiring special apparatus, viz: tures, Club Foot, Bow Logs, Knock Knees, Weak Ankles, etc., etc.

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"Muspays. N. C. July lat. 1877.

"Dr. J. W. Gurley, 33 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Gr:

Dear Str. \* \* \* We arrived home s-fely. My son Loney improved from the time you operated on his feet. With the appliances, he was enabled to walk in a few days." [This case was one of the highest grade of club foot., "He waiks now very well without anything to support bim. I do heartily and enserfully recommend you to any person suffering with deformity. I hope that success may attend every effort of yours in relieving suffering bunarity.

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targoes, checking further operations. Coffee learly unchanged; some of ordinary kinds are insettled; deliveries by the Netherland trading more in the control of the contro slight advance is qu'et; high rates attained fo ompany in ang st were smaller than las

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BAL7 I MORE. September 10 — Cotton firm; mid-lings 11 3 16; net receipts 21 bales; gross 342; BOSTON, September 10—Cotton quiet; PHILLA, EI PHIA, September 10—Cotton quiet; PHILLA, El PHIA, September 18 bales; gross 52;

HIS, september 10, -Cotton firm; mid-; net receipts 92 bales; shipments 5;

Atlanta Proquee Market. EGGS-14(415. BUTTER-Choice 18; fair 14(2)17; old 10(3)12%. FOULTRY-Chickens, 15(3)18. BESS-WAX-Market work at 27. FEATHERS-new choice mixed 45(2): 0 DRIED FRUIT-Peaches peeled, 5(2)-%; rough

Sheep 3644; connon cattle 3564; good cattle 4645; choice cattle 4565; extra cattle 5655; North Georgia cattle 2563; Tennessee 465.

Atthema Section 2 Section 20070.

CORN—Fresh shelled 74675; damaged 60370. The weather has been favorable the past

OATS-48@50. HAY-Timothy \$1 10@\$1 10; Clover 85@\$1 00. MOLASSES-Barrels none; tierces From 45 counties 114 letters were received; the eather during August has been generally

weather during August has been generally very dry with occasional showers in a few localities; it has been more favorable than during same period last year; cotton has fruited well and retained fits you researed boils in the lower lands, but there has been considerable sneeding in the upmass caused by the drywarm westor and rus; the piecent condition of the croptoug not as good as at date of our last years report, is better than at this time lost year; packing has commence and will become exerci-

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is fully two weeks later. The excessive rains to July and early August gave unusual grow hof weed with but little fruit and the drought since has caused shedding and rust. weed with but little fruit and the drought since has caused shedding and rust.

SOUTH CAPOLINA.

The report of the Charlesten Exchange for Angust, compiled from 33 replies covering all the count es of South Carolina, says: The weather is rejected; a favorable by 18; the first part of the month favorable and since hot and dry by 8; very hat and dry by 8; comp red to August of list year, which was n. favorable for cotton, 19 report this season more favorable; 27 the same; 47 as less favorable. . otton was fruining well to ough two weeks la'e whin the prese, the fought began; the hat ca sed rust and a general shedding of squares and young oolls, and the present condition as re oried by over half of the carres; ondeuts as being worse than ast year at the armethic; it the general date of replies, Set to be rist a little picking was going on mostly in cotton forced opened by rost, picking will be general in the loter part of the state a south the 10h, and in the upper, art about the 2th in-t; worms hate appeared in 6 cos after, but so far have done little orno damage to cotton. The drought seems to be doing more ir jury, the crop being tackward and the plant full of sap when it began.

GEORGIA.

All sales 30.

MUSILE Septembes 10.—Cotton quiet av d firm; middlings 10%; net receipts 11 bales.

SAVANNA-1. September 10.—Cotton firm; ask-ma higner; mid thans 10.7-16; net receipts 1,207 bales; gross 1,251; sales 188; exports coastwire 37.

CHARLESTON, September 10.—catton firm; in fair demand; middlings 10½; net receipts 257 bales; sales 00. exports coastwise 325.

WILMINGTON, September 10.—catton steady; middlings 10½; net receipts 44 bales; sales 19; exports coastwire 49.

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MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbls \$7 b'
Mackerel—No. 1 half bbls \$5 50; ki
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COFFEE—No 20(223); Je
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he'd at 55,385. Fork buoy at at \$ 3 0 . Lard in good de mand; steam \$8.928.85; rettle 93,200. Burs Meats quiet and firm: shoulders \$54; clear rio stors \$54; clear sides \$75. Baous scarce and firm should r \$55; clear rio store \$10.00 r. \$10.00 r.



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The New Orleans cotton exchange crep report for August says: from 32 part has in this state we have 69 replies average date August 31st they re not the weather generally too not and dry, and semewhat lees favously too not and the plant has truite wed but the extremely hot and dry weather had caused it to she ba ly ou toe hills and elightly in the bottoms; the condition as compared with last year varies with the locality. In theiriver parishes it is decidedly better while in the interior is not so good; pteking had commenced and would be general by September 10th to 5h; the worms had appeared in nearly every perisa, and had done serious it; i.y in Rapides and Avo, eles. in other pare shee the injury was slight to date of our replies, but the worms were eating and increasing rapid y in number. The injury by shadoing is varyes lousning semestry to the mount of the cold in the single stating and increasing rapid y.

We have received 38 reputs from 29 counties, dated from August 28th to September 4th; the cold inthe s; in the later part of the month more rain and generally fav rable to the growth of cotton, in res of than at the same time last year; the squares and blas, particularly on init lands, whence much complaint of sheddin is reported. The present con it on compares favorably with last year, but the plants being backward and wo making appeared nearly everywhere, fears age. So far the injury from worms is very slight. Numerous complaints of rust are made. Picking has commenced in many counties and is expected to be general by the .0m or 15th of September.

\*\*REANNAS\*\*

We have received forty-one replies from twenty five counties. The average date is a ugust 3t. The weather during the mouth has been hese favorable. The plant is well futited but we have a gene ittile picking has been done so far. It will is come generat about the 15th inst. Worms has put in an apreserance in every county, but manage is reported as yet.

The weather since the first of August has bee favorable in 15 counties; unfavorable in 3 ardry and hot in 47; the weather scompare with last year has been more ravorable in 20; the plant is fruiting well, retaining 120; the plant is fruiting well, retaining 14 quares and boils in 16 counties, but not fruiting well and shedding in 47, the condition the crop at present is good in 14 and poor in counties, and compares with last year as follows: 7 counties report the same, 18 a decreas of 25 per cent, 25 a decrease of 50 per cent, with three northern counties report an increase of per cent, Picking has commenced all over the state, and will bee me general by the 10th september. Worms have appeared in 51 counties damaging 6 counties 25 per cent, 10 counties damaging 6 counties 25 per cent, and counties 75 per cent; while 8 counties report 1 damage.